Puerto Rican History Observance Month begins

See page 9

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 102 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, April 2, 1984

Israelis fire on Syrian positions in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP)—Israeli tanks shelled positions in Syrian-held Bekaa Valley Sunday for the first time in a year and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan met with the Soviet ambassador and criticized the U.S. failure to secure an Israeli withdrawal.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Israeli tanks took positions on hills just north of the village of Medoukha, about 30 miles southeast of Beirut, and shelled Syrian positions.

It also said there were heavy exchanges near the villages of Sultan Yacoub, Yanta and the western slopes of Mount Hermon whose summit is at the Syrian-Lebanese border, 40 miles southeast of the capital.

The Israeli military command said its artillery attacked and destroyed two guerrilla command posts in the Bekaa Valley that had been used to prepare attacks on Israeli troops. It said the shelling was a response to recent attacks that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

It was the first time in at least a year that Israel used artillery on guerrillas in Syrian-held Lebanese areas, although Israel has used planes against them.

No casualties were reported in shelling exchanges between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners in the mountains east of Beirut or in sporadic sniping along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the city's largely Moslem western sector.

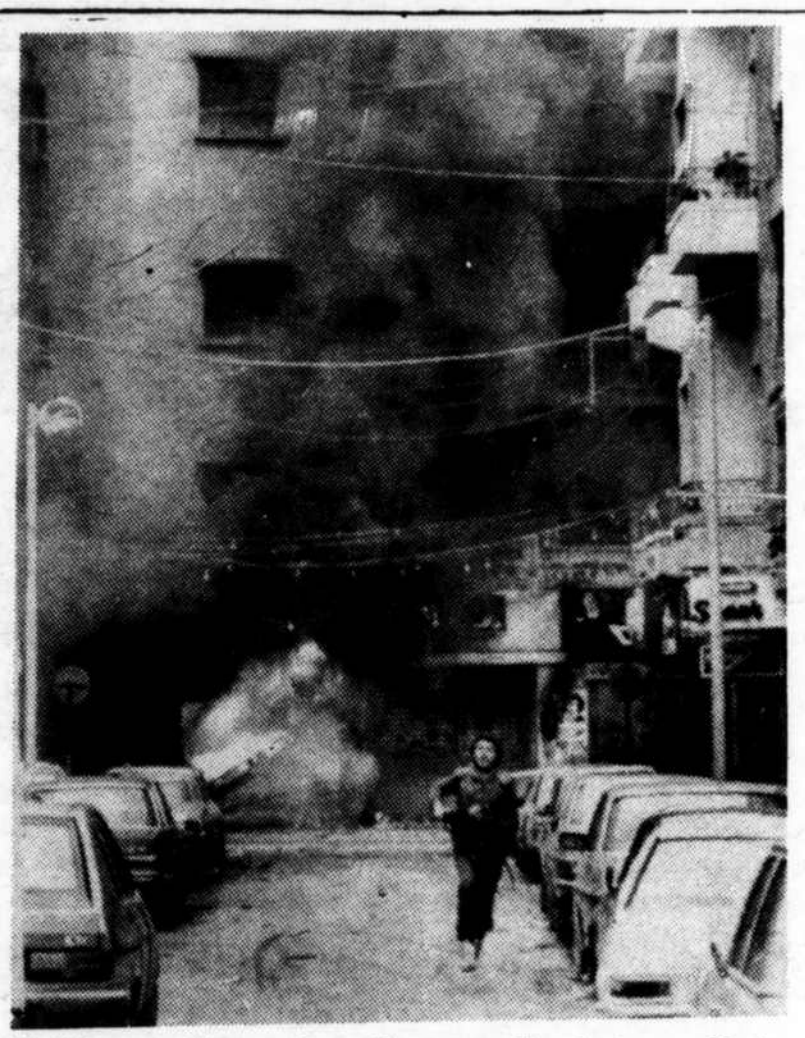
Wazzan, caretaker prime minister expected to leave office once a new Cabinet is formed, met with Soviet Ambassador Alex Andre Soldatov.

"We are turning a new page and we have to get benefit from all our friendship in the international and Arab world," Wazzan said.

"Since the Israeli occupation, we contacted the United States, which has the most influence on Israel. Despite this, the United States itself announced its failure in its effort to secure any Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon."

He did not specify what U.S. announcement he referred to.

Shiite Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri also criticized the United States in remarks published in Beirut newspapers. He urged Lebanon's government to complain to the U.N. Security Council over Israeli actions in southern Lebanon and suggested it had failed to do so earlier for fear of a U.S. veto in the U.N. body.



Fighting continues along the green line between Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut (UPI photo).

Congress to debate deficit, military aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress this week will be struggling with two volatile election-year issues- United States military involvement in Central America and how to reduce enormous federal budget deficits.

The Senate has alloted nearly 50 hours' debate beginning Monday on President Reagan's bid for $61.7 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador, down from the $93 million he originally wanted.

Both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are studying whether U.S. aid to date for El Salvador has exceeded the bounds of the War Powers Act.

That 1974 laws requires Reagan to notify Congress when he sends combat-equipped troops overseas. If they become involved in fighting or clearly face imminent hostilities, they must be brought home within 60 to 90 days unless congress authorizes a longer stay.

Meanwhile, both houses of Congress are due to begin

See page 9

Parents, alumni enjoy student livestock show

By Michael Kling
Campus Correspondent

Sara Bettencourt, a Senior Animal Science major, won the Premier Showman Award at the 54th annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show put on by the Block and Bridle club this Friday and Saturday in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

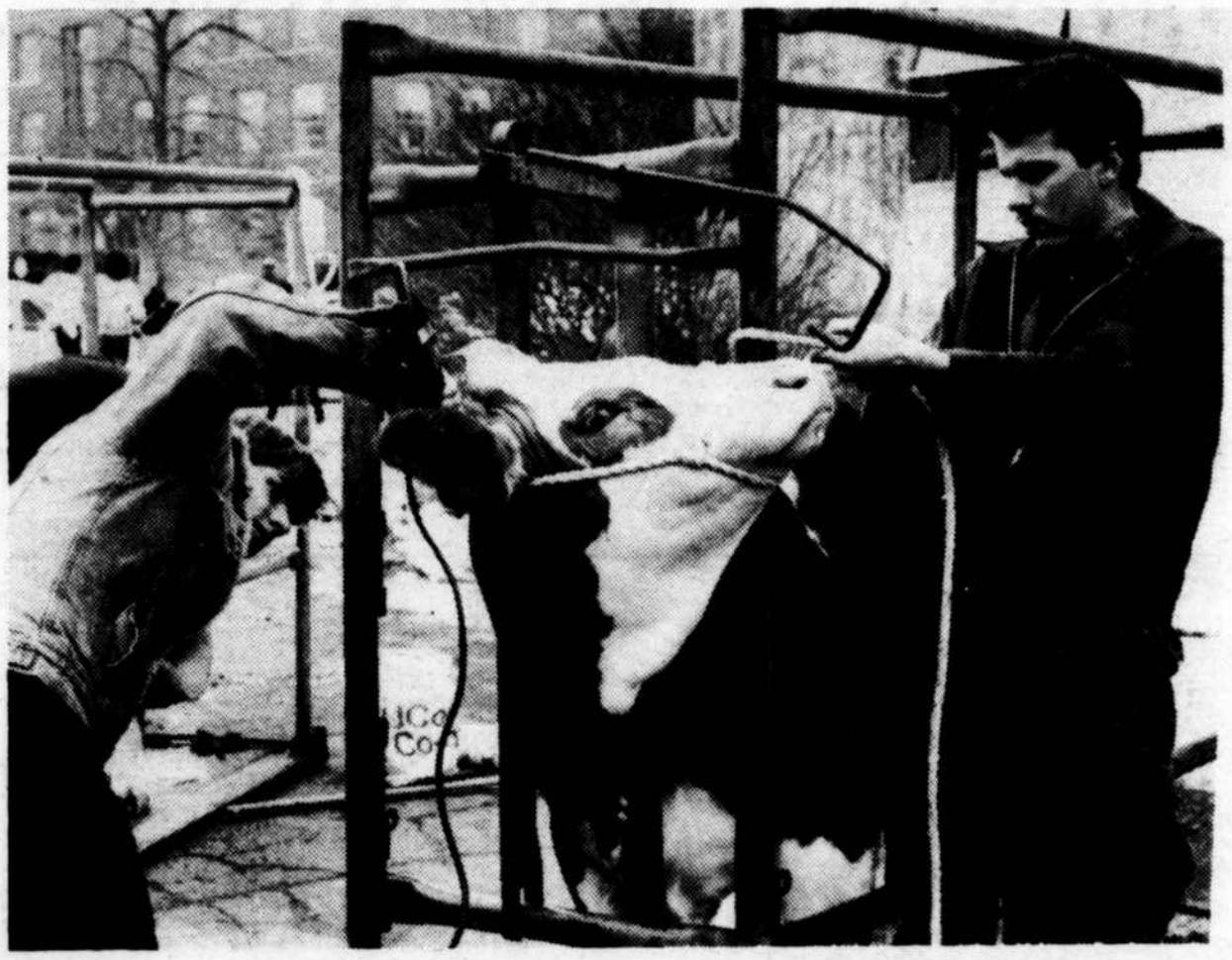
Bettencourt won the award in 1982, and won the reserve Premier Showman Award, or second place in 1983. Only one other student has won the most prized award twice, Rebecca Niederwerfer who won in 1969 and 1970.

The premier showman competition consists of the sheep, swine, and beef fitting and showmanship and horse and hand champions competing against each other using all the species to find the best overall showman.

Bettencourt won the swine competition. Judy Szalankiewicz, the reserve Premier Showman won the horse in hand competition. Mary Ellen Bespuda won the beef competition, and Shawn Thayer won the sheep competition.

In events not included in the premier showman competition the winners were: Sarah Petzold, horse jumping champion; Erica Prior, stock seat equitation champion; Ellen Cooke, equitiation on the flat champion. Also, the UConn vaulting and flat drill teams gave demonstrations Saturday, and Vicky Nelson gave a dog obedience demon-

See page 8



Dave Flattery (left) grooms a bull for the championship beef show at this weekend's Little Livestock show. Jim Smith (right) assists (George Edwards photo).

Inside:

- UConn sustains no major storm damage/ page 9
- Are you a Beaver buff?/page 14
- "The Boy and the Magic" reviewed/page 12
- Baseball season opens today/Preview page 20
- NCAA championship game tonight-Georgetown vs. Houston/Preview page 20

Weather

Sunny today, highs 50-55. Clear tonight lows in the 20's. Sunny tomorrow with highs in the mid-50s. Fair Wednesday.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

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Monday, April 2, 1984

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Editorial

Scampus assaults UConn

The *Scampus* issue of our paper comes out today and we know some people - not to mention names - consider it to be more of an adventure than a treat. They are usually our friends on the administration that bear the full force of our fairly blunt humor, and they go along with our fun with amazing fortitude. Some even admit to enjoying it.

The making of this issue is a labor of love for the staff because they aren't paid to do any part of the *Scampus* and they put out the daily news issue of the paper at the same time. Although the straight news and wickedly-manufactured news don't usually get confused, the possiblity exists that it could.

We are generally pretty liberally basted by the time we start getting things in order on our pages, and if it gets late enough and we get punchy or inebriated enough our humor is guaranteed to cross a few lines. We advertise the issue as something to offend everyone and we seldom miss. In the cold light of the next day, we are still happy at our efforts, delighted with our irreverence and cocky as all hell about our ability to have pulled it off for one more year.

OLIPHANT
VOTING BOOTH
AND HOW DID YOU VOTE, SIR?
GET AWAY, YOU CRAZY GRINGO!
WE DON' WAN' YOUR STEENKIN EXIT POLLS
MORE PREDICTIONS WHEN ALL THE VOTES ARE IN
WE BELIEVE THE LIL' FELLAS LONG FOR A CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE DEMOCRACY AND THE ELECTORAL PROCESS AS WE KNOW IT.'

Give blood to save a life

Today the UConn Bloodmobile returns to campus. It will be set up at St. Thomas Aquinas Educational Center April second and third from 9:30 til 3:00 and April fourth and fifth from 10:30 til 4:00.

Don't expect Bela Lugosi. He's dead. The people that run the bloodmobile are there to meet their goal of 1,300 pints of whole blood and to make it as easy on us as they can.

The people you can expect to see are President DiBiaggio this morning at 9:30 (he always gets in there the first morning the blood bank opens if he can) and the *Daily Campus* editor in chief. She'll be the one who faints.

The supply of whole blood in this state is our responsibility. Some day we may need it ourselves. Giving blood doesn't hurt and it can save a life. It's not a bad way to spend part of a Monday morning, or Tuesday afternoon.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

Letter to the Editor

Goodyear steward under-informed?

To the Editor:

Frankly, I'm amazed at the intuitive comments of the Goodyear steward last week; his sympathy and knowledge of the Lafayette kitchen's recent history made for convincing argument, to the point where I thought he had actually lived here as I have for the past two years.

The force of his letter clearly showed his full grasp of our situation, and indeed, his defense of the ASC was so loyal, I figured Mr. Weller had offered the steward a high-paying job someplace. I also admire the license he took in passing judgment on a case he knows nothing about...responsible forethought, no? ASC-brand responsibility, that is.

Last week I heard Mr. Weller ramble at length with vague rhetoric and economic jargon, and he offered dozens of qualifiers like "maybe", "perhaps", "somewhat", and "could be", but not one honest answer. I am still waiting to find out the system's clots, from the Bursar's office to ASCs breach of contract to the broken constitution.

While I know nothing will happen, it's a comfort that bureaucrats have our best interests in mind. At any rate, I've heard the problem restated many times, but I'd prefer to hear a solution. And if other stewards know the problem here well, unlike the man from Goodyear, then let them offer facts and not opinions.

Gary Higgins
Lafayette House

Commentary

Hart inspires Yuppies to vote

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—As a rule, fame in America is only as current as the last issue of *People* magazine. Andy Warhol says it only lasts 15 minutes. Consequently, young upwardly-mobile professionals, or YUMPs, whom presidential contender Gary Hart has helped make America' latest overnight celebrities, may become victims of this cultural tendency.

But the YUMPs' (or YUPs', depending on how you like your acronyms) emergence is neither sudden nor transitory. Behind the affinity that many of them have for Hart is a fundamental notion about their own place in both politics and the economy. Of course, Hart's star may fall in their estimation, but to explain the Coloradan's popularity as an example of trandy consumerism might be unduly compulsive.

America's young professionals, whether urban or suburban, already affluent or still aspiring to be so, have prompted our curiosity for some time. Their role in giving Hart most of his primary victories so far (mostly in states where unemployment is below the national average)

there's more...

KARUKAS
FAR BE IT FROM ME TO JUDGE THE WAY YOU SCREW UP YOUR LIVES - I'LL LEAVE AND LET YOU GET DRESSED - AND I WON'T TELL YOUR BOYFRIEND!
YOU GUYS OWE ME ONE!
SLAM
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK? WAS IT ALL WORTH IT?
HMMM...
I DUNNO. DO YOU THINK I'VE BLOWN MY CHANCES WITH BABS?

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Commentary

...here it is

...Yuppies vote

was no surprise—such as The Washington *Post's* George Will, an old 42—who've suggested that YUMPs (a club Will limits to 25-to-40-year-olds) take their politicians with their tortellini or any other foodstuffs sanctioned by D.E. Crimmins' *The Official Young Aspiring Professional's Fast-Food Handbook*. Some stereotypes can go too far.

While the more affluent and ambitious members of the baby boom bear a strong resemblance to Crimmins' caricature, their political interests are both diverse and substantive. Their vote, like that of a machinist or senior citizen is an expression of how they feel about themselves. A politician can become a symbol; his campaign a metaphor for his supporters' own struggles.

YUMPs may seem to be the least oppressed of American voters. Many of them like Ronald Reagan, too. The president's studious pursuit of the good life (supplemented by the first lady's attention to current fashion) has certainly merited as much mention as any Democrat's in Crimmins' handbook.

Hart's generational message, however, runs across typical partisan lines. It speaks to millions of Americans who, despite their relative wealth and comfort, feel shortchanged and frustrated.

Last year, the Brookings Institution issued a study illustrating the extent to which younger adults have enjoyed greater benefits in education, housing and other essentials than their frequent complaints indicate.

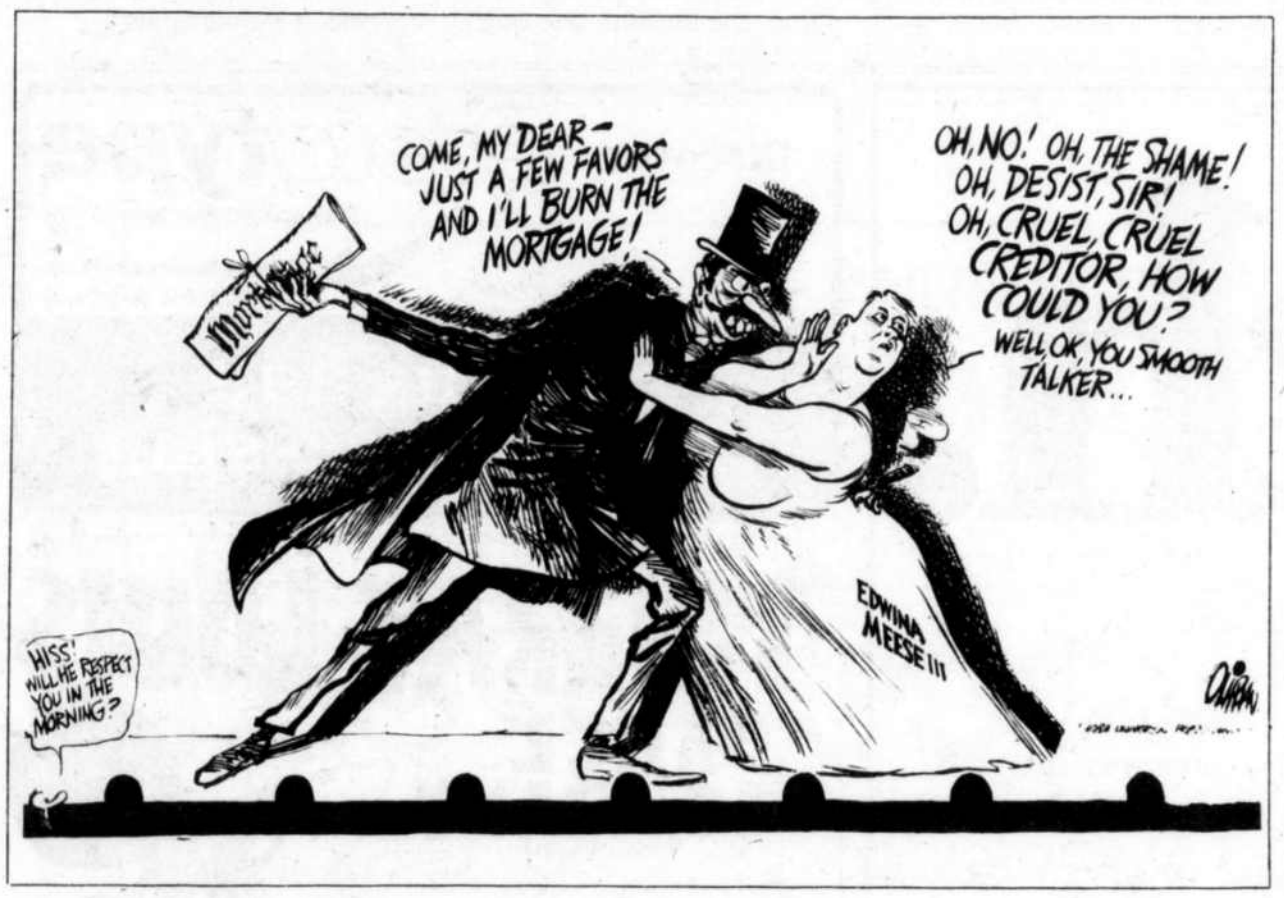
Yet their sheer numbers have stymied the expectations of continued career advancement of which they became prisoners in grade shcool. Nowadays, even J.D.s and M.B.A.s aren't guaranteed exemptions from a middle-management glut, with which they will slowly grow old. For many older YUMPs, there is an unsettling sensation that their gray hairs are multiplying more quickly than their opportunities.

Though Hart is 47, his candidacy has given young adults not only a relatively fresh alternative to the Democrats of the past, but also, through its early success, a vicarious sensation of accomplishment.

It's unclear how Hart's change of name, fudging on birthdate and other personal decisions will influence his share of the YUMP bloc. While Hart's recent loss of momentum may be attributable to misgivings about his honesty, YUMPs, as college students, have helped give rise to the professional writers of term papers and resumes for whom fact is no substitute for creativity. Hart's miscues, intentional or not, may be forgiven.

But one thing is fairly certain: Hart is only among the first political practitioners to grasp the restiveness of a newly-emerging voting bloc. This group's independent political inclinations will benefit both Democrat and Republican to the extent that either party speaks to its common experiences. Its increased involvement may well prove to be a godsend to moderates and a deadly blow to the far right.

At work is the Vietnam-Watergate generation's rebirth in politics. Hart may fail to ride this generation's self-interest to the White House this year, but other candidates will undoubtedly have a chance to try again in the future.


COME, MY DEAR— JUST A FEW FAVORS AND I'LL BURN THE MORTGAGE!
OH, NO! OH, THE SHAME! OH, DESIST, SIR! OH, CRUEL, CRUEL CREDITOR, HOW COULD YOU?
WELL, OK, YOU SMOOTH TALKER...
Mortgage
EDWINA MEESE III
HISS! WILL HE RESPECT YOU IN THE MORNING?

JERUSALEM OR TEL AVIV OR BETHLEHEM.
ER- JERUSALEM NO—TEL AVIV.. NO- JERUSAL..
HYMIETOWN
Z
WHERE'S THE BLINTZ?
WHERE SHOULD OUR ISRAEL EMBASSY BE? OR: IN HOT PURSUIT OF THE JEWISH VOTE.

Letters to the Editor

Sherman misunderstood?

To the Editor:

In regards to the dismissal of two floors of Sherman House and recent editorials, we believe that there are two sides to the sotry.

Within the past year of our living in Towers, we have been exposed to nothing but cordial and polite behavior from the members of this dorm. It is unfortunate that a small group of troublemakers can destroy the brotherhood and unity which have been formed in Sherman House. We have been to several parties at Sherman and we have yet to observe "beer and food in various states of digestion".

It is upsetting that UConn finds it necessary to enforce a dictatorial form of regulating the student body, as opposed to a more democratic system. We sincerely hope that this recent show of bureaucratic oppression will not become a regular practice of the University of Connecticut. We should all take example from Sherman House and focus in on the closeness and fraternal feelings shared in their dorm.

Thank you Sherman,
Your Supporters from Wade House

Vegetables revolt

To the Editor:

In response to the article "Food Services Implements New Ideas for Improving Meals, Cafeterias," on February 16, 1984, I would like to consider some of Leonard Hodgson's plans as the director of food services at the University of Connecticut and how these plans are not supportive of the vegetarian population at UConn.

To begin, Leonard Hodgson has many ideas on how to improve the meals for students in large dormitory cafeterias. He discusses the convenience of the Vali-dine cards, allowing students to eat meals in any large dormitories on campus. Furthermore, Hodgson plans to install new light switches as well as purchasing new drapes to improve the atmosphere of the cafeterias. He, also, is considering carpeting the cafeterias for dances and other social events. While these ideas are worth considering, Hodgson is not respecting the rights of meatless eaters, who, believe it or not, do exist at UConn.

Hodgson claims a vegetarian meal plan that was offered at McMahon dormitory has been omitted. "A non-red meat entree is now offered as a selection in all units," Hodgson stated. Supposedly fish, poultry, cheese, or a vegetable dish are offered during each meal. I have yet to see a well-rounded meatless dish offered on a regular basis. No doubt, vegetables are included at each meal, but a bowl of spinach is certainly not an apporpriate meal for a vegetarian. Furthermore, while the university meal plan serves two entrees nightly, both entrees are usually made with some type of meat. On occasion, a vegetable casserole is offered, but this selection is rarely available more than twice a month.

The solution seems to be that with the growing number of vegetarians in the United States, food should be available for those who abstain from meat in their diet. If two entrees are served nightly, one prepared should be meatless. Furthermore, cheese at lunch as well as at dinner sould be available each day. Only during special dinners is cheese, other than American cheese, offered to the student. Each night a variety of cheeses should be provided at the salad bar. The cost to produce beef and poultry meals. Eggs, casseroles, and bean dishes are easy to prepare, nutritional, and low in cost. If these steps were taken, a healthier, more varied meal plan could be developed to meet the needs of the vegetarians on campus. The offering of meatless dishes will certainly be more beneficial to UConn students than new drapes and carpeting.

Bethany Carlucci

It was our pleasure

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for addressing your March 27th editorial to the problem of vandalism on campus. It is a complicated issue and one to which the Department of Residential Life is devoting a lot of time. It is very helpful in making the students aware of the problem to have the *Daily Campus* do an editorial during this particular week.

Carmen Vance

Got an opinion?

To the Editor:

It is common to hear UConn students sound off about the treatment this institution receives from the state government in Hartford. Our concerns are many: the legal drinking age, financial aid, the funding and staffing of necessary programs, the deterioration of buildings and grounds, the status of radioactive laboratory wastes, and tuition policy are only a few of the issues that students should and do complain about.

On April 4, we will all have the opportunity to do our complaining in a much more effective manner. UConn PIRG's 1984 Lobby Day will allow students to become part of the legislative process. Each of us can spend part of the day telling our Representatives and Senators how we feel about important state issues.

UConnPIRG will provide lobbyists with fact sheets concerning pending legislation on hazardous wastes, DES, lemon cars, telephone reform, the drinking age, and higher education. PIRG has arranged for bus transportation and will be leaving from the Student Union at 12:30 and returning by 4:30. Don't miss your chance to be heard where it counts! For more info: 429-1606.

Bob Reutenauer
ConnPIRG Chairperson

. . . Livestock show participants receive awards

From page 1

tration Friday evening with two of her shelties.

Reserve champions were: Sarah Petzold, beef; Ann Scrodin, sheep; Ted Belden, swine; Suzette Pontius, horse in hand; Barb Cormier, horse jumping; Valerie Whiterock, stock seat equitation; Kim Sheney, equitation on the flat.

At an awards banquet Saturday evening in the Alumni Center Block and Bridle President Maria Weingart was given the Frank Niederwerfer and Outstanding Senior awards, and Ann Scrodin was given the Little "I" Award for doing the most to put on the show.

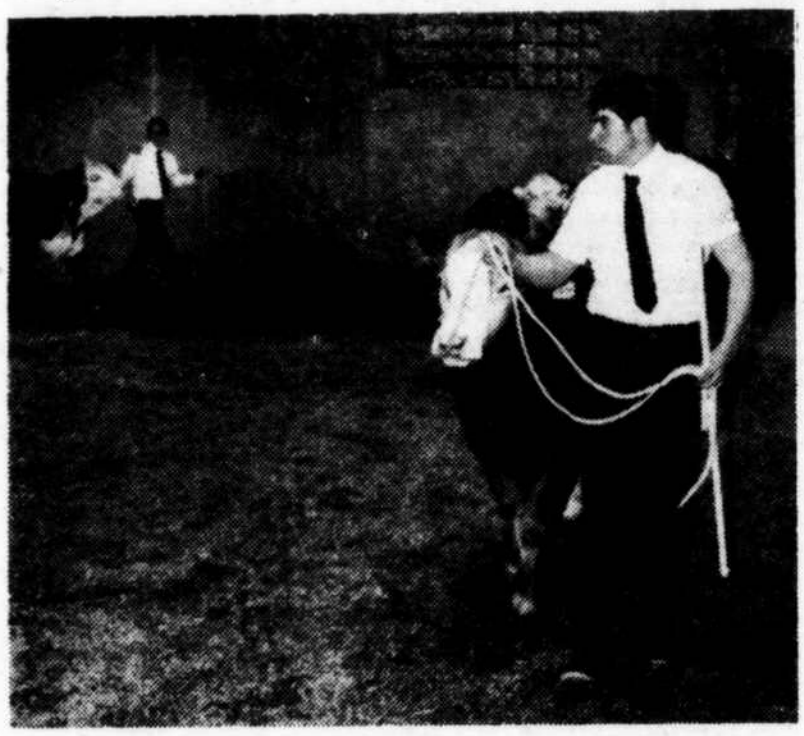
"I'm glad it's over," Bettencourt said after being named Premier Showman. "Every body knows their species best. You don't have to win each one, just be the best overall." Bettencourt who grew up participating in the 4-H club, began working with sheep at two and began riding when she was seven, she said. She accredits her pig, Spam, for helping her win.

"I have beef at home," Baspuda, the beef champion, said. "And I've been showing them for a long time so I know what I'm doing." But she is not experienced with the other animals and never expected to win. Bettencourt was the favorite because of her broad experience, she said.

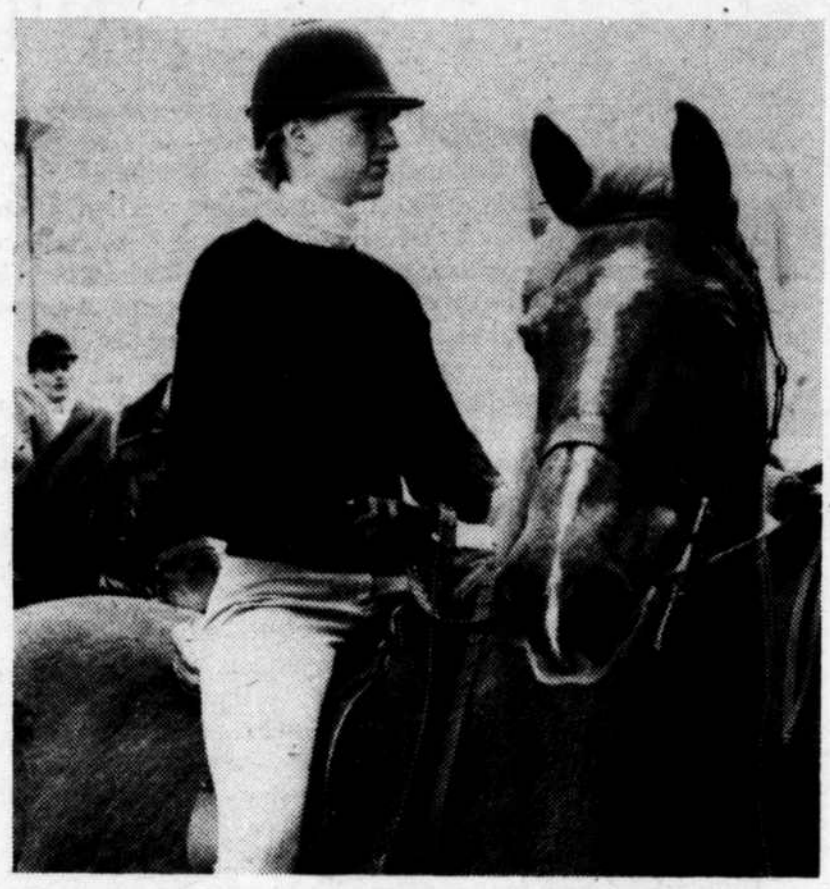
Szalankiewicz who started working with horses two years ago as a freshman did not expect to win the horse in hand competition. "I've always loved horses," she said. "I just hopped right into it. But I didn't expect to win. Last night I was overwhelmed."

Students randomly pick the university owned animals and began working with them about a month to six weeks before the show. Some participated as part of a class requirement, others for the fun and experience. The livestock show was well-attended, especially on Saturday, although student participation was down slightly because a class requiring participatin was moved to the fall semester, Weingart said. The audience was comprised of mostly parents and alumni

The show was put on for the students to gain experience, Scrodin, chairperson of the show committee, said. "A lot of people have never worked with or shown animals or they haven't shown the animal that they did in the show. The best way to learn is to work with and show the animal because you can only read so much," she said.



Competitors in livestock show lead their bulls around the arena (George Edwards photo).



This equestrian awaits her turn to entertain parents and students (George Edwards photo).

The show is different from professional competition because the grooming and presentation of the animal is equally important as the animal itself. In professional shows, showmanship only enhances the animal's appearance.

"It was very difficult to judge," David Richmond, the judge of the beef competition said. "It was really close. The fine points separated the top from the bottom. The quality isn't the same as a professional show because of the lack of experience. But the top half is professional caliber given the experience."

Richmond, who works at Rally Farms in Millbrook N.Y., was a '78 graduate from UConn and won the beef championship in 1977. "I have fond memories of this place," he said. "It did a lot of good for my career. It's worthwhile. It teaches them a lot about working with animals."

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Puerto Rican history observed

By Michael Mindell
Campus Correspondent

Latin American music, Puerto Rican cultural wall displays and a mouth-watering brunch filled the Puerto Rican Center with an air of festivities at the Fourteenth annual Puerto Rican History Observance yesterday. Sunny skies and warm temperatures added to the upbeat mood of those who attended.

UConn Vice President for Student Affairs, Carol A. Wiggins, in an address to the audience, expressed her pride in UConn's concern with various cultural efforts on campus. Defining a university as "a collection of many different cultures, ideas and views," Wiggins stressed the importance of the three cultural centers on campus.

Artist Carlos Hernandez Chavez, creator of the mural entitled "The Human Condition," which is this year's theme, made a guest appearance at the center. Chavez, who moved to the U.S. in 1967, believes that many refugees are lured here with a misconception of this country.

He said that people don't know whether to expect a "free ride" or the necessity to contribute, adding that Hispanics have a lot to contribute to American culture and have done so already. Chavez stressed hard work as the major ingredient in the accomplishment of goals.

"If it comes easy, it's not good enough to have," Chavez said. He concluded by saying that the Puerto Rican Center is the result of the hard work people are willing to commit themselves to.

Isnoel Rios, director of the center said that the university administration has been very responsive to the needs of the Hispanic community. Although Reaganomics has forced budget cuts he said, the center has received stronger support from UConn president John A. DiBiaggio and Wiggins than from previous university cabinets.

According to Rios, UConn's Hispanic student population is only 300 and that if it were proportional to that of the state's, it would number close to 900.

The Puerto Rican Center plays an active role in the maintenance and promotion of a cultural base for students. Through the center, speakers, artists and entertainers are recruited.

In accord with Wiggins statement that, "The Center is there to provide people from different ethnic backgrounds an understanding of other cultural contributions," the Center has been hosting a coffee hour every Thursday night. Every other Thursday night, the coffee hour features either a guest speaker or entertainment.

The center remains in contact with all major Hispanic and Puerto Rican centers nationwide while promoting Connecticut's support of the groups. Rios feels that the support received from the state could be increased.

Amidst the festive atmosphere, an overtone of pride could be felt. As Chavez stated in his speech, "The Center instills pride in being Puerto Rican and Hispanic."

Storm hits campus

By Brendan Jones
Staff Writer

While the rest of Connecticut was battered by Thursday's fierce spring storm, UConn escaped relatively unscratched, suffering only minor damage.

Paul Shields, acting director of operations at the office of facilities, said the worst damage was roofing blown off of two buildings by high winds.

The Tower's dormitories Keller, Fenwick, Wade and Hamilton lost 246 square feet of roofing and Beach Hall lost 150 square feet.

Shields said his office received 20 calls to repair broken windows, and three doors blown off in the storm had to be replaced.

Ten trees and 50 full-size limbs were blown down and had to be cut up and removed. "We've had a bit of a problem clearing up because the crews have had to plow the roads and clean up at the same time," he said.

No dormitories lost power, although two power lines were knocked down by falling limbs. One line went to the Bio-behavioral Science buildings, the other to Bone Mill Road, and both were repaired early Friday morning.

Latin American Center changes name

The Center of Latin American Studies has undergone a name-change, according to its director, Paul B. Goodwin, associate professor of history.

The new name is Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, to reflect an addition to the UConn faculty. In the fall, Roger Buckley of the University of Hartford will join the faculty, Goodwin said. His area of interest is the British Caribbean.

"It seemed appropriate to change the name, especially when there is interest today in the Caribbean Basin Initiative, the Grenada invasion, and the fact that that has some message for Central America. The two seem intertwined," Goodwin said.

...House debates deficit

From page 5

debate later in the week on plans for stemming the flood of government red ink.

Last year, Congress ordered itself to come up with a three-year, $85 billion package of deficit reductions. By the time the House and Senate adjourned for the year, the House had passed a $10.3 billion package of minor spending cuts and the Senate had done nothing.

Legislators insist there will be action this year in view of the $195.4 billion deficit in the fiscal year and projections of $600 billion or more of red ink in the next three years.

The House begins debate Wednesday on a budget blueprint for a three-year, $182 billion deficit-cutting package being pushed by Democratic leaders as a response to the $150 billion plan Reagan has worked out with senior GOP senators. The competing packages reflect the different election-year priorities of each party's leadership.

Democrats, hoping to curb growth in military spending recommended by Reagan, would reduce it $95.6 billion over three years. The GOP plan would reduce it by about $41 billion in the same period.

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Chileans fear violent struggle over country's future

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A resurgence of mass protest has locked Gen. Augusto Pinochet and his foes into what many Chileans fear will be a long, violent struggle over the country's future.

Nearly a year after the first widespread demonstrations against him, Pinochet remains one of the few entrenched strongmen in Latin America and sounds as determined as ever to stay in power.

A mixture of military force and concessions has failed to weaken the labor and political movement seeking to drive the 68-year-old army commander from the presidency and restore democratic rule to the 11 million people of Chile, the long, narrow country along South America's Pacific coast.

These Marxist and centrist forces mobilized popular discontent over Chile's severe economic crisis to disrupt life in major cities last Tuesday during the first "Day of National Protest" in five months.

Their effectiveness in diminishing public transport, school attendance and commerce has encouraged talk of an attempted general strike as the next step in trying to convince the armed forces that Pinochet cannot govern the country.

But deep ideological divisions—aggravated after the 1970 election of Marxist President Salvador Allende and still unhealed—have kept the opposition from devising a widely accepted alternative to the authoritarian constitution approved by voters in 1980 and extended to 1989 by Pinochet's mandate.

A small guerrilla force has shadowed the largely peaceful protest movement with frequent sabotage of rail and power lines, blacking out Chile's 1,000-mile long central valley three times since mid-December. But this has heightened middle—and upper-class apprehensions about a quick return to civilian rule and has strengthened Pinochet's hard line.

Long Island Sound clean environmentalists say

NEW HAVEN, (AP)—For a marriage forced by nature and industry, the oyster beds and oil barges in New Haven Harbor are getting along with each other remarkably well, researchers say.

And despite decrepit storm drains and sewer systems, illegal dumping of industrial waste and bilge from cargo ships, researchers also have discovered that Long Island Sound is in surprisingly healthy condition.

That's according to a two-year study, prepared by the Oceanic Society and Southern Connecticut State University under federal auspices, and reported in Sunday's New Haven Register.

Connecticut oysters have a reputation for being meaty, round and "genetically sound, said John H. Volk, head of the state aquaculture division. In contrast, 90 percent of the irregularly shaped Chesapeake Bay oysters—which are not farmed from year to year—are sold in cans for stewing and frying.

The increasing demand for Connecticut oysters on the shellfish market--has resulted in the number of leases for new oyster grounds in Connecticut waters increasing by 45 in the past two years, Volk said.

The 45 new leases represent 6,000 acres of new underwater farms, he said. Long Island Sound, although enviromentally stressed, is a thriving ecological community, and that surprises many people.

Seabrook 2 vote prompts action

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP)—Public Service Company of New Hampshire has eight months to persuade regulators to approve a conditional Seabrook 2 bailout plan or things will return to their unstable state.

On another front, the company could find other investors to take over the plant by then or the stalled reactor will be mothballed.

And while the work continues on those relatively long-ranged problems, the company is still working to shore up its financial condition.

The activity was prompted by the cancellation deadline approved by Seabrook owners on Friday. Dec. 1 is the date by which the plant will be scrapped, if the other utilities can funnel expected savings from Canadian hydro-power to Public Service to help the company recoup its $293 million Seabrook 2 investments.

When proposed in 1968, the plant was expected to cost less than $1 billion and begin producing power by 1979. A month ago, the utility conceded that the plant, the target of huge anti-nuclear protests during the 1970s, probably would cost $9 billion and not generate power until mid-1986.

The escalating cost of the plant has put Public Service under severe financial strain, jeopardizing its ability to pay for Unit 1. That threat has given the company some leverage in trying to win a cancellation agreement that would protect its investment.

"I think the owners recognize that if we are in trouble, the project is in trouble and it is in their best interest to reach an agreement," said Ashooh.

"I think they all have to look at the greater good...to the very definite fact that Unit No. 1 is certainly necessary, and in order to be able to focus on Unit 1 and assure the importation of power from Canada, this is probably a good step," company president Robert Harrison said.

Opposition to the plan is assured in some states, including Vermont, where Gov. Richard Snelling said this week that "not a cent" of his state's hydro savings should go toward Seabrook.

Connecticut investors hope to build prison

HARTFORD (AP)—While wardens and correction officers are looking at the overcrowded wards and cells of the nation's crowded prisons with dismay, a group of Connecticut investors are seeing one thing:

"M-O-N-E-Y," said Roger Brown, director of the National Institute of Corrections. "We've been flooded with calls from people who want to put together financing for prisons. It's hot now, for some reason."

For several such entrepreneurs from Connecticut, the idea of building a prison for "protective custody" inmates- those whose lives are endangered by other prisoners- is only logical.

"We could design, finance and build one of these prisons in six months," said Joseph Fenton, executive vice president of Buckingham Security Limited. "Think how much rigamarole the state goes through."

Buckingham Security's proposed a 500-bed prison to be built in the small town of North Sewickly, Pa., near Pittsburgh. And Fenton and his associates say they can build it for about half of what states spend.

"It was only natural that the private sector would get into this," said Peter Savin, one of the principals in Buckingham Security, a Pennsylvania-based company that is incorporated in Connecticut.

"We'll take people on a per bed, per diem basis- almost like a hotel."

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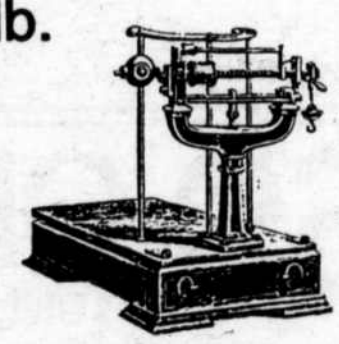

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Singer shot to death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marvin Gaye, the smooth-voiced soul singer who topped the charts in the 1960s with such hits as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," was fatally shot in the chest Sunday after a fight with his father, police said.

Gaye was at his parents' home on the eve of his 45th birthday when he became involved in the fight and was shot several times with a handgun. Police later questioned his father, Marvin Gaye Sr., about the shooting, police Lt. Robert Martin said.

"He became involved in a physical altercation with his father" around 12:30 p.m., Martin said. "Marvin Sr. subsequently armed himself with a handgun of unknown caliber and fired several rounds."

The elder Gaye had not been booked, Martin said, but police were contemplating seeking manslaughter or murder charges.

"As best we can tell, there has been some bad blood. We don't know the extent of it," Martin said.

Gaye, whose career spanned nearly 30 years, was taken in critical condition to California Hospital. He was pronounced dead at 1:01 p.m., said hospital spokeswoman Michelle Barker.

Martin said the singer's body was found in an upstairs bedroom, adding that it was not obvious whether there had been a struggle.

The shooting was "tragic," family lawyer Howard Rasch said at the police station where 25 people, including Gaye's mother who was at home at the time of the shooting, waited to be questioned by police. "I loved Marvin. I'm very sorry," Rasch said.

Gaye began his career with the vocal group the Rainbows in the 1950s and his last completed album, "Midnight Love" won acclaim for "Sexual Healing."

OSHA to lower asbestos limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, trying for 13 years to cut worker exposure to unhealthful asbestos, is about to propose new and sharply lowered limits, sources say.

"It's down to a matter of a sentence or two" before the proposal is accepted by the Office of Management and Budget and sent to printers by OSHA, said one well-placed source involved in developing the government's new workplace asbestos protection standard.

He and other officials said they could not comment publicly until after the proposal appears in the Federal Register, a daily government publication, probably sometime this week.

Several sources said the proposed new limit might be as low as two-tenths of a fiber per cubic centimeter of air, against the current limit of two fiber per cubic centimeter of air, against the current limit of two fibers per cubic centimeter. A cubic centimeter is about the size of a small sugar cube.

OSHA Administrator Thorne Auchter, whose resignation took effect last Friday, excused himself from the final development of the standard because he is becoming president of B.B. Andersen Cos. Inc., a Kansas construction firm, another source said.

Teachers use numbers to urge support

HARTFORD (AP)—In an attempt to bolster their image in the face of "Excellence in Education" reports and education-conscious parents, Connecticut teachers are waging a $165,000 a year public relations campaign urging people to support teachers and their local schools.

Using radio and television spots, newspaper articles and community newsletters for the past two years, the teachers-through the Connecticut Education Association- are more than ever mindful of public opinion.

Parents and politicians have been urging reform in the nation's schools, and teachers say they are beginning to feel like scapegoats.

"The teachers understand the consequences of the public's perception" that they oppose change, said Robert F. Eagan, president of the 26,000-member CEA. "But we're tired of people telling us what we are not good at."

The CEA has opposed various proposals, such as merit pay raises for teachers and competency tests.

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theatre review:

'The Boy in the Magic'

By Sharon Oberst
Campus Correspondent

Imaginations were permitted to run free Friday night in the Studio Theater at the premiere of "The Boy and the Magic," a puppet production with music, which runs through April 14. Director Dan Tamulonis, employs the Japanese Banraku style of puppetry, which is a rare and interpretive art form. The play takes place in two scenes, the first is in the boy's bedroom, and the second is outside, in the family garden. The scenery itself comes to life during the course of the performance.

The central theme of this piece is 'a child can do anything with his imagination.' The play opens with an unhappy child who, dissatified with his nagging mother, grants his imagination, in the form of a puppet, permission to do as it pleases.

Japanese Style

The Boy in the Magic; Libretto by Colette; Music by Maurice Ravel; Director, Set Designer, Puppet Designer Daniel Tamulonis; Lighting Designer, Frances Lautenberger; Technical Director, Shaun Curran; Stage Manager, Meg Slavin; Ass't Stage Manager, Joe Oslander, Nancy Avitable, Studio Theatre

The Ensemble:

John Bader
Andrew Blaiklock
Keith Gardener
Michael Graziano
Todd Hannert
Jane Hirsh
Tom Keegan
Christine C. Kot
Robert Bruce Laughlin
Kimberly Lonsdale
John Henry Mayer
Sandy Michelle Moore
Laura Robertson
Jean Rotter
David Rudman
Ingrid M. Smith
Larry Stallman
Elizabeth Wadsworth

The Boy in the Magic, **a puppet production with music, opened Friday night and will continue through April 14. The Japanese style, technically advanced production features slides and unique lighting (Aaron Spicker photo).**

"The enriching avenues of creativity, which this production opens, are too easily missed in our hectic daily routines."

Imagination has accomplished its purpose and returns consciousness to the real boy, who has learned his lesson and is ready to embrace his loving mother who welcomes him with open arms.

Tamulonis utilizes many innovative media to portray the magic of the story. The music is a continuous operatic narrative and the Studio Theater is a small room with good accoustics. Slides, special effects, and lighting all help to bring the story to life. Although the specifics of dialogue are sometimes lost, the details of costume and artistry keep the story flowing and comprehensible.

The cast is comprised of puppeteers, artists, and thespians, dressed in black as they work with the puppets. The puppets themselves are colorful and imaginative. The ballet of the fire is a breathtaking show of color and motion.

The characters each have strong and seperate personalities, from frolicking frogs to a comically strict math professor. Even the movements of each puppet keep the illusion alive and believable: the cats' eyes sparkle as they slink around the stage, and the bat's flying technique varies from that of the moths and dragonflies.

The enriching avenues of creativity, which this production opens, are too easily missed in our hectic daily routines.

"The Boy and the Magic" can be seen in the Drama-Music building until April 14, tickets are $4.00. Call the box office for more information (486-3969).

The new boy first releases his aggressions by smashing the furnishings of his bedroom. The objects come to life and show him that being mean is wrong. The wallpaper shows him the sadness of destruction, and the princess from his fairy tales tells him that he was once her valiant prince, but after his cruel display she could no longer trust him.

In the garden scene the animals tell the boy of the sorrows man places upon them. The trees, being larger and stronger, are just angry and let him know it.

Our hero is not a bad boy, and it does not take him long to realize his mistakes. Meanwhile, the animals have been caught up in the momentum of their anger and begin to quarrel among themselves.

A pink squirrel is hurt in the fray. The boy, equipped with his new understanding of suffering, takes out his handkerchief and bandages the squirrel's paw, thus reminding the animals that kindness is the strongest from of communication. The animals realize that he is right and are soon friends again, and even domonstrate their affection towards the boy by holding him up and singing him a lullaby.

Write a film review

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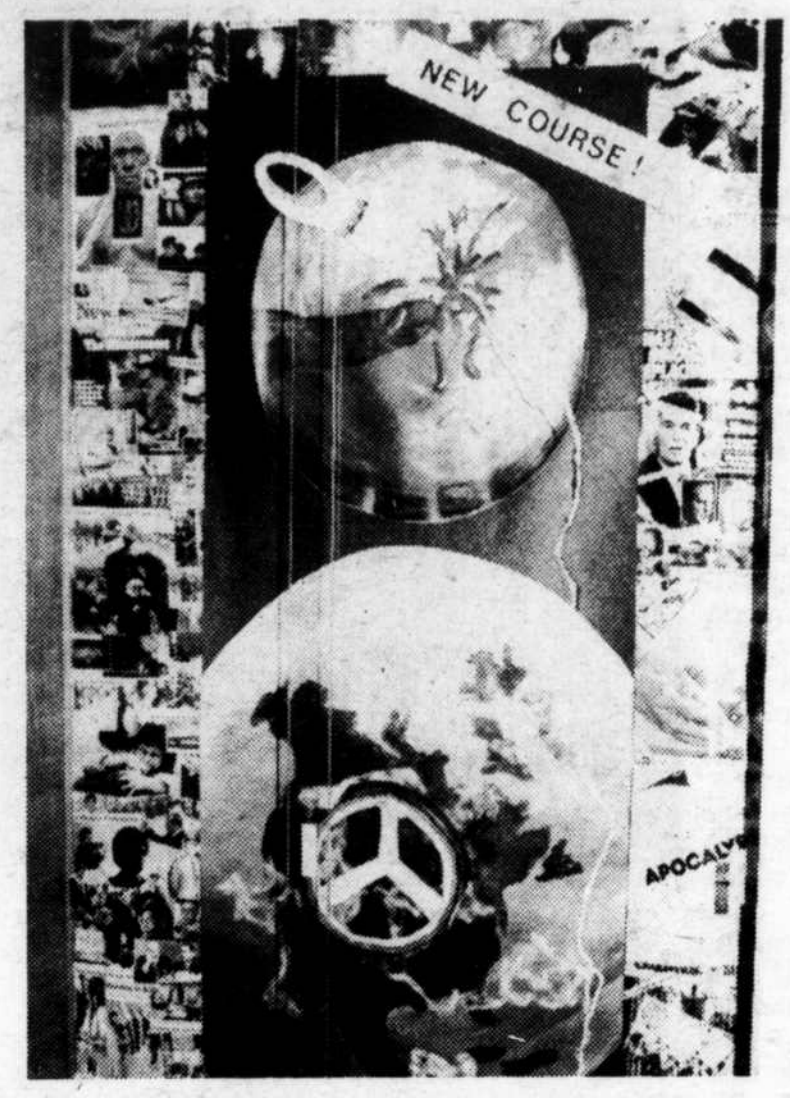

Based on Nena's *99 Luftbalons*, the design in the display case on the Plaza Level of the library publicizes a new course offered next semester. (George Edwards photo).

New course for next semester inspires poignant design

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

On the Plaza level of the library, the south entrance display case contains a collage publicizing a new course to be offered next semester called, "The Survival of Humanity." The interdepartmental course, to be taught by Dr. Luyster of the Philosophy Department, focuses on issues and conflicts confronting today's world and its future. The course encourages the formulation of independent opinions and reflection on personal values.

"I wanted the broken pieces of the popped red balloon to represent human blood."

Students Piper Lohman, Mary Sladek, Janine Graswald, Karen Burns, and Alison Bernhardt based the display case design on Nena's popular single "99 Luftbalons" to convey the course's theme. The design includes a drawing of a large red balloon pricked by a needle in the shape of a MX missle.

The background consists of a collage of news articles from periodicals about nuclear confrontation. Balloons are placed in the bottom of the collage and several more fill the adjacent display case.

Student Mary Sladek chose the song because of its positive overtones. She said, "I believe it is a positive song because it draws attention to the nuclear problem without frightening people away through hopeless cynicism."

Piper Lohman, graphic arts major, was inspired to illustrate the song because she felt strongly about its subject matter. She said, "I wanted to contrast the lightness of the balloon with the seriousness of the issue, and also to show the similarities of the innocence and child-like quality of the red balloon with people's ignorance of nuclear war."

Lohman continued, "I used the MX missile as the needle to draw attention and add graphic detail to the design. I also wanted the broken pieces of the popped red balloon to represent human blood."

Besides the threat of nuclear confrontation, the course focuses on multinational exploitation, poverty and disease in the Third World, ecological devastation, and other factors threatening human survival.

Interdepartmental 297 is a three credit course which meets Fridays from 12-1 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 7-9. Friday afternoon speakers will be professors from various departments. Wednesday evening lecturers will be from off-campus and according to Luyster, several will be figures of national reputation.

There will also be a one-hour discussion session (Inter. 298) offered for one credit. Students do not need to be enrolled in the three credit course to attend the one-hour discussion.

In addition to speakers, films, panel discussions, debates will be scheduled depending on available time. Sophomores may register with the consent of Dr. Luyster of the Philosophy Department.

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Exhibit:

Female photographed from new perspective

A two-woman photography exhibit begins today at the Women's Center and runs through April 21. The two artists whose works are on display are Leslie Garvey, a painting major and Cheryl Gettner, photography major.

Garvey's works experiment with "paint relief" photography in which she uses mannequins and dolls as models. Garvey said, "The ideal female figure is exemplified in the forms of dolls and mannequins. "I use this ideal image, and through distortion I imply that perfection does not exist."

Gettner's photographs use abstract body parts of the nude figure with infraredtechniques. Her photographs tell the story of different life experiences and ultimately ends with death.

There will be an opening reception at 4 p.m. today in the Women's Center.

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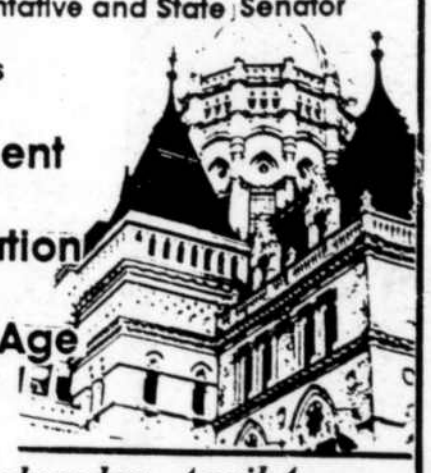
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Modern problems discussed

By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

If professor Len Krimmerman's Applied Philosphy course is successful next semester, philosophy students may soon join the ranks of journalism and English majors, and participate in field interships.

"We had a trial run for this course last fall," Krimmerman said. "The new course focuses on a shift that has taken place in the last ten years, where philosophers are starting to apply their knowledge to contemporary issues."

A study at Bowling Green State University had philosophy students work in law offices, hospitals and other non-academic settings where they served in clarifying social and philosophical issues that arose. "There has even been a resident philosopher in the Connecticut prison system," Krimmerman said.

So if all goes well, Krimmerman hopes to put what he preaches into practice in five years. "Last semester I started to see this new course as a ladder, so that in five years we would have a program similar to Bowling Green's," he said. "If you do applied philosophy in a semester you don't give people the practical side." Bowling Green ran the course for three semesters—in two of the semesters the students attended classes, and for the third they participated in internships. "I'd like to see something like that here," Krimmerman said.

Applied Philosophy is just the tip of the iceberg in relation to the changes occuring in academic philosophy. Another course planned for the fall is called Human Survival. "The professor will have a string of well known outside speakers and interdisciplinary professors lecturing on how we can foster human survival," Krimmerman said.

The new courses will draw on classical philosophy to some extent, and apply that knowledge to focus on crucial issues. "Instead of teaching Plato and Aristotle" Krimmerman said, "we'll discuss modern problems. I think that's the direction the University must go in."

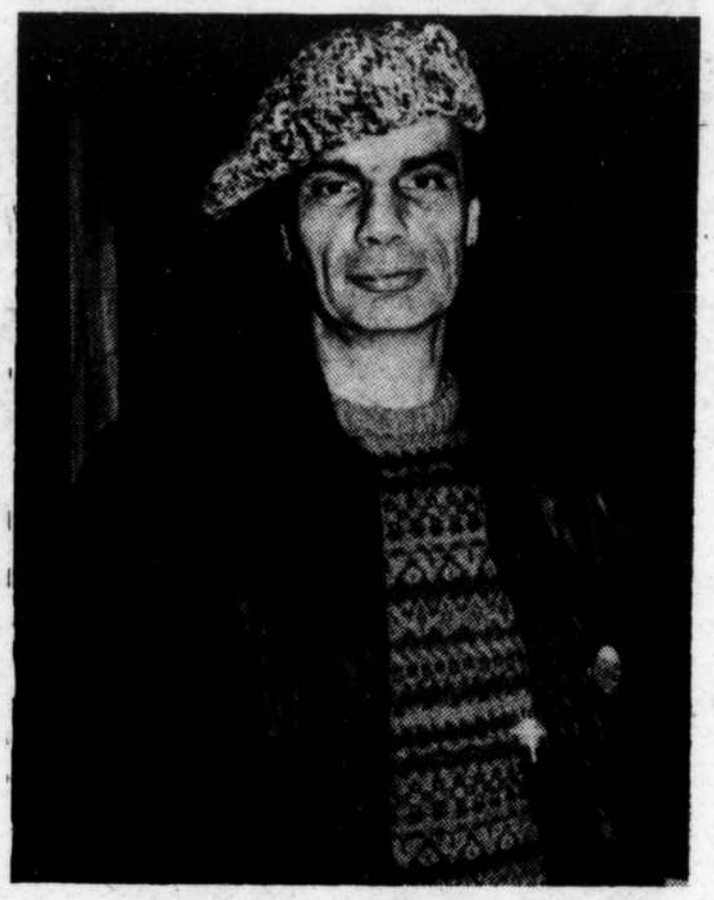
"Part of what we do in the course is not only wrestle with new kinds of issues," he said, "but to see how a person could find or create employment for themselves which would still draw on the knowledge they acquired while getting their philosophy degree."

That's what Krimmerman intends to do in Applied Philosophy. He sees the course as having a common core each semester but within that parameter, he'll add contemporary, and pertinent issues each semester. "Next semester I'm going to examine the role of philosophy in education," he said.

Krimmerman plans also to emphasize these issues: What distinctive role in politics, and life, can and should philosophers play?; What kind of influence can his training provide?; and What are philosophers in applied philosophy really doing?.

"This year there will be a lot of room for student initiated issues," Krimmerman said. "There will be a block of time when the issues that are important to the students are pursued in depth."

Part of the reason Krimmerman started the new course was his own experience in applied philosophy, and the other part was his study at Cornell. "I got the sense that philosophy was ongoing and didn't stop with Plato and Aristotle. That prepared me for this shift."



Len Krimmerman standing outside Cup O' Sun (George Edwards photo).

Krimmerman only teaches in the fall, his springs are devoted to applied philosophy," he said. "I can exist on a half-time salary and also open a space for other people."

This spring Krimmerman will help edit a magazine called *Changing Work: A magazine about liberating work life*.

Leave it to Beaver guide published...

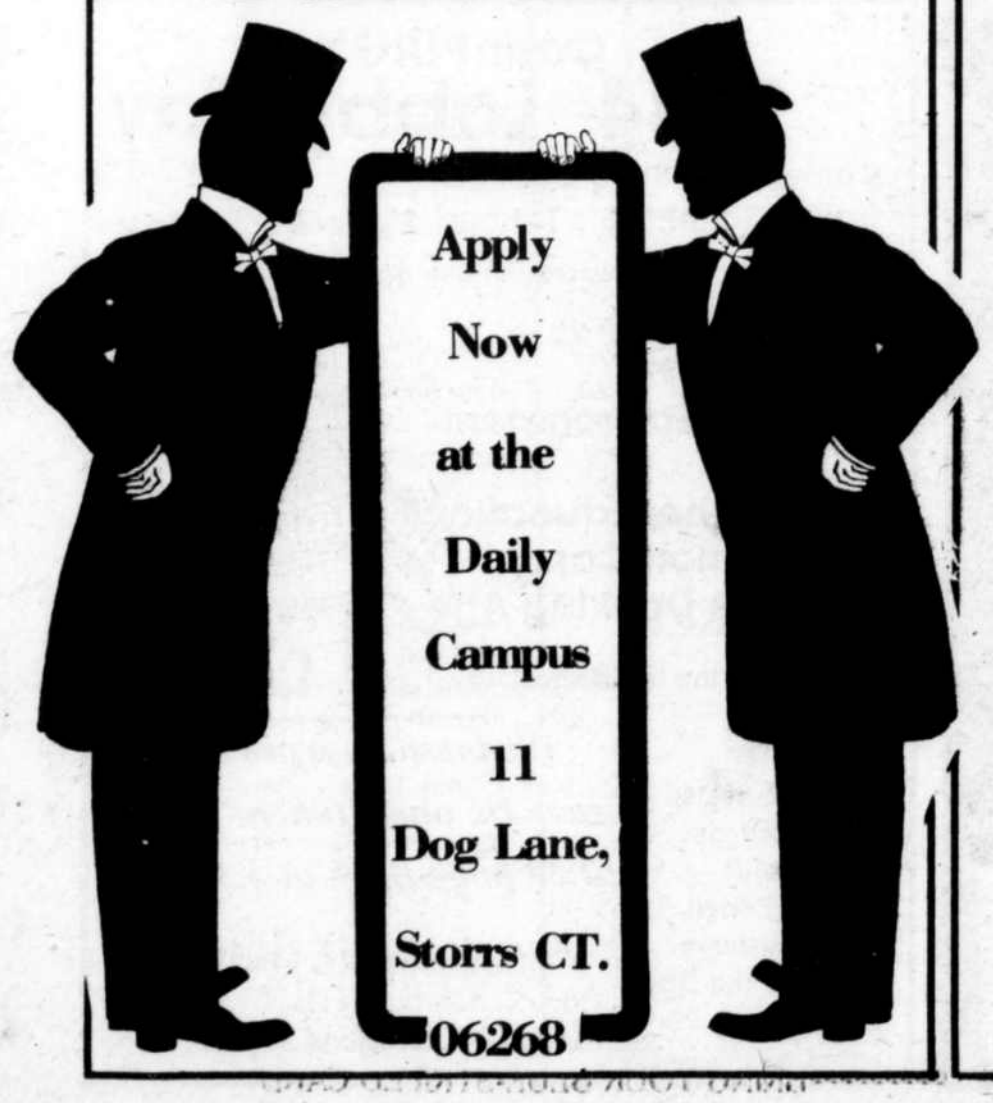
The only official, authorized guide to the ever popular TV series *Leave it to Beaver*, which ran for six years from 1957 to 1963 in 234 episodes, has been written by Beaverphile Irwyn Applebaum. Created in close cooperation with MCA/Universal, it is the only book which is permitted to include actual dialogue and photographs from the program. It will also contain an introduction by the Beaver himself, Jerry Mathers.

Following is a trivia quiz based on the information in the book, *The World According to Beaver*:

1. Prior to creating and scripting the majority of episodes of *Leave it to Beaver*, writers Bob Mosher and Joe Connelly wrote over 1,500 episodes of a popular radio show. What was it?
2. What program replaced *Leave it to Beaver* when it was not renewed for the 1963-64 season?
3. What was the original title of the *Leave it to Beaver* series and why was it changed?
4. What was the name of the school that both Wally and the Beaver attended kindergarten through 8th grade?
5. What was "Lumpy" Rutherford's real first name?
6. What talents does Jerry Mathers have in addition to being an actor?
7. Which of the leading players on the series never intended to go into acting?
8. As June Cleaver, Barbara Billingsly played the quintessential American mother in this role she

See page 15

Features Editors Needed Paid Position



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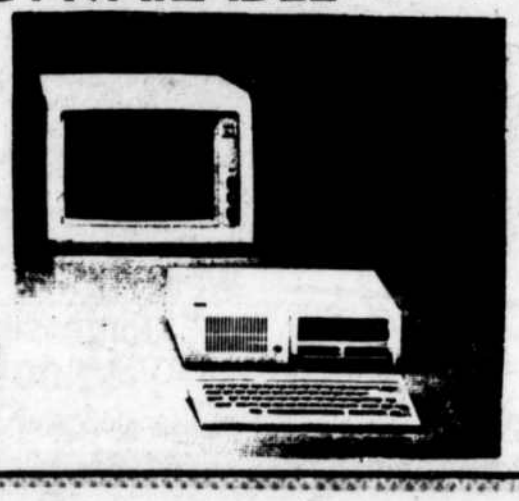


Library information desk is where student aid begins

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

During one of the worst snow storms of the season, Nancy Kline sat behind the information desk of the library, calm and smiling in the midst of near chaos.

"I've been at UConn since the fall of 1968," Kline said. "I graduated from UConn with a BA and a Master's degree in Home Economics. I worked in Hartford for awhile, but commuting between there and Storrs started to get to me."

The phone on the information desk rings, Kline answers it, and tells the person on the other end that at this point the library will be open until it's regular closing time; then she marks what type of information she has given out on a sheet of paper.

"In the summer of 1968 I said to myself there has to be a better life, so I quit my job in Hartford and looked for one on campus," she said "I got a job working in the library." Kline hustles off to help someone find some information to start a research paper.

Nancy Kline runs clinics which teach students how to use the library, and its reference and government publication section in particular.

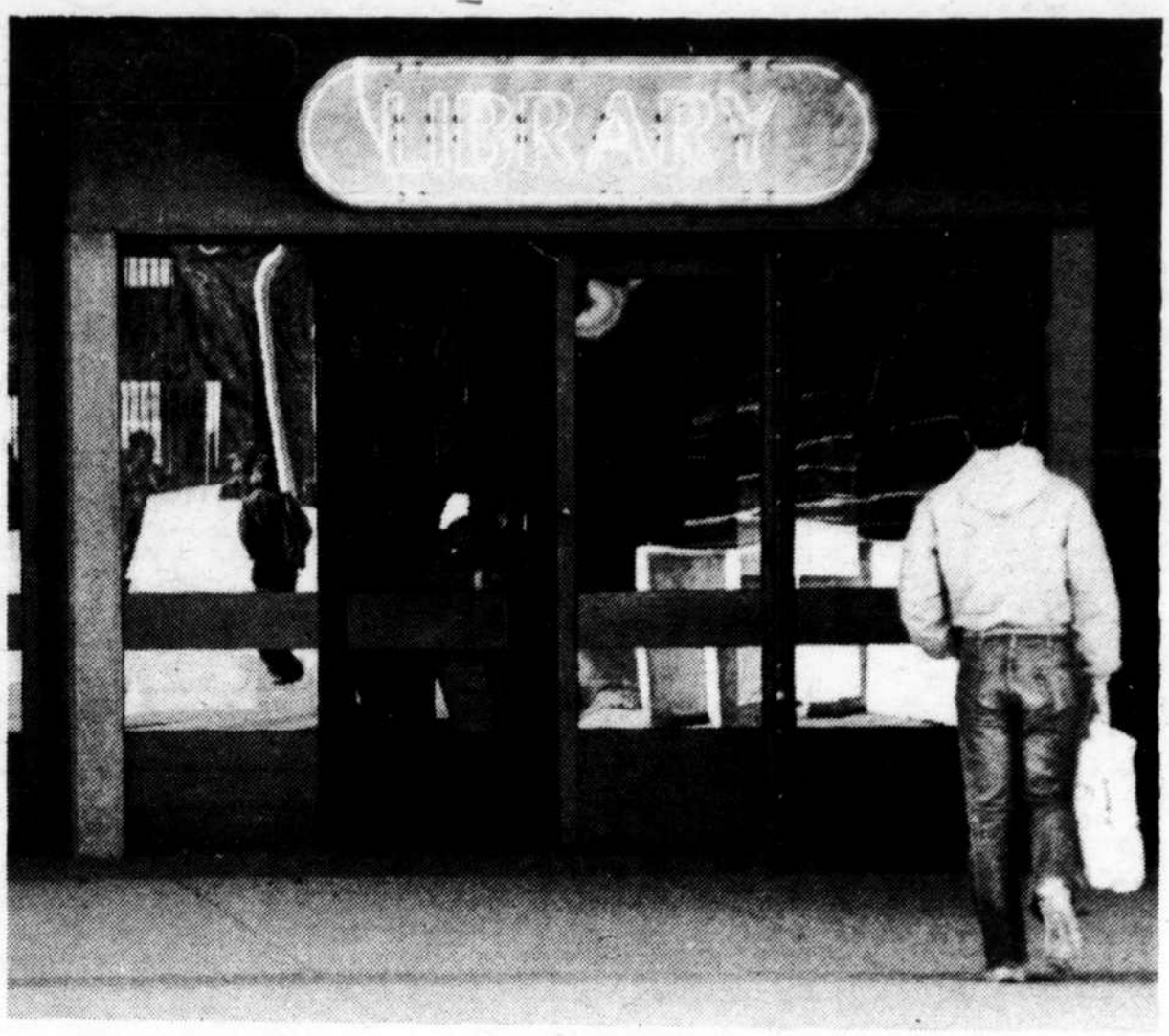
Nancy Kline runs clinics which teach students how to use the library, and its reference and government publication sections in particular. These classes are geared toward people who have had no instruction in elementary or high school on how to use a library. Faculty members often bring their classes to the library for instruction on how to use specific sections of the library.

"For many people this is the biggest building they've ever seen, as well as the biggest library." Kline said, returning from showing a student how to use the micro-text machine. Again she writes down the type of information given out. "Since they haven't had much introduction in library use, when they land on the shores of UConn they are very bewildered," she said.

According to Kline, the government publications section of the library has something on absolutely every topic concerning people, such as the distribution of elderly people across the United States, or the number of cars registered in Delaware. The publications in the Government Publications department are mainly put out by the Federal and State governments, foreign governments and international organizations. The material in the Government Publications section is about one fourth of the total library collection.

"It's our hope that learning to use the library will help students after they graduate," Kline said. She sat behind the information desk answering the phones which ring about every five minutes. "If the students practice what we teach them it will stick in their minds," Kline said. "What we try to teach the students is what type of questions to ask when they are doing research, and how to narrow their topics down."

Someone quietly tells Nancy Kline something, and she smiles; Due to the harsh weather the library will close early.



Students enter the library to assimilate knowledge (Aaron Spicker photo).

...to tantalize TV trivia buffs

From page 14

has come to be closely identified with. In recent years, she has played a number of roles that were quite different from June. What were they?

9. A number of rumors have circulated over the years about Ken Osmond, the actor who played Eddie Haskell. He was purported to be rock star Alice Cooper, and at another point a porno film star. What really became of him?

1A. Amos 'n Andy. Over the course of ten years they created episodes for Amos, Andy, Saphire, Kingfish and other characters. They also contributed comedy material for the Edgar Bergen Show and for Phil Harris.
2A. *My Three Sons*
3A. *Wally and Beaver*. It was changed because it was felt it sounded too much like a nature program.
4A. Grant Avenue Grammar School.
5A. Clarence
6A. After the TV series ended in 1963, Mathers formed a rock band, Beaver and the Trappers, in which he played guitar and sang.
7A. Tony Dow had no acting aspirations and lucked into his first role by tagging along to help a friend audition for a TV pilot, *Johnny Wildlife*. Today, he writes, studies filmmaking and continues to act.
8A. An axe murderess in *Mork and Mindy* and a cameo as a jive talking passenger in *Airplane*, who told two of her black flight mates, "Just hang loose, blood."
9A. He is a motorcycle traffic officer in the Los Angeles Police Department and works in a few acting assignments around his police shifts.

And some trivia on the *Leave it to Beaver* series itself: According to MCA Television Limited, which manages the syndication of the series to independent television stations around the country, it has proven to be one of the most stable and successful series in TV history. Many series are unable to get picked up in as many as 100 markets; the average popular series might be lucky enough to be sold to 125 markets. *Beaver* has been syndicated in nearly 190 markets since 1963 and is currently shown in virtually all of the 50 largest TV cities in addition to being featured on national super station WTBS Atlanta.

write features

OPENING ON UCONN'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES STUDENT POSITION

Any registered full-time UConn students with a 2.0 cumulative by March 31, 1984 can be eligible for candidacy.

Petition forms for the 200 signatures required for candidacy may be picked up at the Storrs U.S.G. Office, third floor Commons Building or from your Campus STEC representative.

Letters of intent of candidacy with a biographical sketch and/or position statement (no more than a total of 250 words), a 3"X5" black and white photo, a completed petition should be sent to either:

Marianne Borselle- USG
Kenneth Hundrieser- Graduate Student Council

ALL DATA MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:30 p.m., APRIL 6, 1984

CAMPUS-WIDE ROOM DRAW

Room Draw will be held in the ROTC building on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY NIGHTS (4/3 and 4/4)
FEMALE residents who are 3rd semester and above are to report Tuesday night at the following times: University Scholars, 6:15 p.m.; current 8th semester and above, 6:20 current 7th semester, 6:30 p.m.; current 6th semester, 6:40 current 5th semester, 8:00 p.m.; current 4th semester, 8:30 current 3rd semester, 10:00 p.m. First and Second semester female residents are to report on Wednesday night at the following times: current 2nd semester, 6:15 p.m.; current 1st semester, 7:15 p.m.

MALE residents are to report on Wednesday night at the following times: University Scholars, 7:30 p.m.; current 8th semester and above, 7:35 p.m.; current 7th semester, 7:40 current 6th semester, 7:55 p.m.; current 5th semester, 8:45 p.m.; current 4th semester, 9:10 p.m.; current 3rd semester, 9:35 p.m.; current 2nd semester, 9:45 p.m.; and current 1st semester, 10:05 p.m.

REPORT TO ROTC HANGAR NO LATER THAN THE TIME LISTED FOR YOUR SEX AND SEMESTER
BRING YOUR BLUE-STRIPED CARD

Marketplace

The Student Union Board of Governors invites you to attend:

The 4th Annual UConn Prom

"I've Loved These Days"

DATE: Saturday, May 5
TIME: 8 pm - 2 am
PLACE: The beautifully decorated (yes, decorated)Hartford Civic Center
MUSIC BY: "Eight to the Bar" and top 40 band, "Tattoo"

Tickets will be on sale Wed. April 4th.
$25 per couple in 214C.

This year, Hartford is joining the celebration by offering UConn students the specials on this page.

* Civic Center Restaurant Specials:

-The Stage Cafe in the Sheraton Hotel, is offering a complimentary glass of champagne with dinner. Call 728-5151.

-Gaetano's on the 2nd floor, is offering a complimentary glass of wine with dinner. Call 249-9646.

-La Crepe in the Marketplace, is offering a special dinner for $25 per couple. Includes a glass of champagne or soda, salad bar, entree choice of chicken cordon bleu or steak dianne, dessert, and coffee. Call 527-3900.

-Ludlows in the Marketplace, is offering special dinner for $8.95. Includes salad, entree choice of scrod or roast sirloin, a vegetable, rice, dessert, and coffee. Call 728-5868.

-Chucks is offering a choice of three specials: 1) Complimentary glass of wine or beer with meal. 2) $15 per person for dinner. Choice of 4 entrees with potato or rice, salad, coffee, and dessert. Only for groups of 10-70 people. 3) $25 per person for dinner. Same as number 2 but includes a 2 hour open bar. Only for groups of 10-70 people.

* Downtown Restaurant Specials:

-The Glasshouse in the Parkview Hilton Hotel is offering a variety of entrees with a wide range of prices.

-JP's is offering Happy Hour drink prices all day and night, and special prices on both dinner and sandwich plates. Call 247-8144.

-Franks, at 155 Asylum Street, is offering a free bottle of house wine with dinner. Call 527-9291.

-36 Lewis Street, is offering 10% off any meal. Call 247-2300.

MR TUXEDO

* Tuxedo rentals at Mr. Tuxedo for $35 - traditional, $45 - designer, $5 - shoes, in 6 different colors. Located on Asylum Street. Call 249-0285 and specify that it's for UConn's Prom.

* A room at the newly built Parkview Hilton Hotel for only $50 single or double occupancy. Located across from Bushnell Park. Walking distance from the Civic Center. Bakery open for late night snacks. A Sunday brunch for a minimal charge.

* Spending the day in Hartford? Don't forget to enjoy a ride on the Bushnell Park Carousel. Located across from the YMCA, this 48 horse carousel runs at the speed of 12.5 mph. The cost is an affordable 25¢. It will be running Saturday, May 5 from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm.

*** You'll need to call ahead to make a reservation at the Hilton and all restaurants. When you call, tell them you'll be in town for UConn's Prom, then specify the special you'd like.

Please Join Us - You'll Love this Night

For Sale

Realistic brand 8-track stereo tapedeck/recorder. Cost over $100 new, hardly used. Will sell for $50. Call Amy 429-6155 anytime. Many tapes also. FS4/2

Brand new Bell Star helmet-black 7 3/4 $100. Also Bates traditional leather jacket size 38. New $225.00-now $150.00. Just sold bike. 429-3736 after 3:30pm. FS4/2

1974 Datsun B-210, Excellent running condition, some body rust, dependable transportation. Asking only $500.00. 487-0838. FS4/6

Yamaha XS400E very good condition. Includes backrest, new tires, clutch extras. Must sell $850.00. 649-9604. FS4/4

For Rent

Summer sublet Knollwood Acres-furnished apartment 3/4 mi from campus. Call 429-9258. FR4/2

WALDEN Summer sublet w/ fall option: Own room in 2 bedroom apt., 110.00/mth plus 1/3 of utilities. Pool and balconey great for summer! Females preferred. Call Diane, 429-0472. FR4/2

Summer sublet, Carriage House Apartment $125 per month with Fall Option. Call 487-0449. FR4/5

SALVAGE YOUR SUMMER IN STORRS! Sublet our home in Knollwood Acres; 3/4 mile from campus. Lovely 2 bdrm furnished apartment. Price negotiable. Call 487-0483. FR4/4

Immaculate 2 bedroom apartment for summer sublet with fall option. New carpet, pool rights and balcony. $155.00 per person. Call early mornings or late evenings. 429-6304 FR4/6

Summer sublet with fall option. Shared room. Carriage House. $90/month & 1/3 utilities. Call Pam 429-7326. Keep trying. FR4/6

Oakwood apts. Summer sublet/fall option. One bedroom. 5 minute walk to center campus. Excellent for couple or grad student. 429-2334 after 8:00pm. FR4/13

Wanted

Wanted: enthusiastic students to lobby state legislators on Wednesday April 4th. Call UConnPIRG at 429-1606. Show Hartford that students count! W4/3

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach N.Y. 11561. W4/6

Wanted-House to rent for summer and/or fall. Apt. needed too. 487-0456. W4/4

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Drummer needed immediately to form three piece band. Vocal ability preferred. Call after 6:00pm 423-2462-ask for Bob. W4/3

Help Wanted

Summer staff wanted for resident camp. Arts, photography, science, biking, sports, waterfront, horseback riding, maintenance. Contact Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., One State Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06511 or call 772-3160. HW4/2

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWARDESSES, reservationists! $14-$39.000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Uconnecticutair. HW4/2

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau. Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/13

Part time now/full time summer $150-$300 per week-ALL MAJORS Scholarship Program for leaders. Apply now, start when you want. Call 569-8202 for appointment. HW4/12

NEED CASH? Earn $500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-526-0883. HW4/4

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. HW4/12

Part time help wanted at Huskies Restaurant to wait on tables Monday-Friday 11:00AM to 6PM. Please call for appointment 429-2333 between 2 and 5 Monday-Friday. HW4/2

Roommates/ Housemates

Share apartment, own furnished bedroom, $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Storrs area. Call Simonne at work 224-2218, home 582-8047. RH4/12

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY offering TOP Big Apple sounds and equipment for a REAL dance party. Call 429-1109, Spiro the Moj (master of Jam). M4/2

Hey UCONN! We're the DJ for you. We're SOUND ON TAP, "we'll keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris, 487-9473. M4/19

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105. M4/27

DISC JOCKEY offering TOP Big Apple sounds and equipment for a REAL dance party. Call 429-1109 Spiro the Moj (Master of Jam). M4/2

EARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Attention! All T-shirt Lovers! Put your logo on our quality silk-screened shirts-Great for spring weekend events-prizes-club activities-sports events. Also have caps, visors, bags, etc...Good prices-Call Carol's Creations, Tolland 872-9662. M4/5

Sandy, freelance typist at your service on Selectric. Please call 423-6374 day before for economical prices and experienced work. Third world students and others invited for friendly chats and typing assignments. Negotiable. Transport arranged. M4/2

Have a Foreign Affair! Study: ARABIC BULGARIAN CHINESE DANISH DUTCH ESTONIAN FINNISH GAELIC GREEK HINDI HUNGARIAN INDONESIAN JAPANESE KOREAN LITHUANIAN NORWEGIAN PERSIAN POLISH RUMANIAN SERBOCROATIAN SWAHILI SWEDISH THAI TURKISH UKRAINIAN. For information contact: B. Bilokur Rm. 126 Arjona, or call 486-2527/2528. M4/2

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs. We are available NOW with the best music, best mixes, best price. Playing now at a party near you. Alan 487-9440. M4/10

Personals

Pigdog Pigdog you are great.
Pigdog Pigdog How about a date?
Pigdog Pigdog make it quick,
Because I heard you have a --- ----!

Beth, Happy Birthday! Don't be so down-Things WILL get better. Love, your future roommate, Joanne P.S. Smile!

MARY LOU-to our little "spark"-happy 19th you fool! (April 1st type). No need don't even tell us how cute sugar Daddy is. We know! Save us!! Love ABKTDM (Yea! We finished it.)

To the blonde haired, aprox. 5'8" guy wearing a tan jacket and rust corduroys: We watched you helping a young girl at 7pm in the SU cafe on Tuesday. She was crying and you were reassuring her. We just wanted you to know we like your style!!! The girls at the next table.

HEY LISALITA! Puerka baby! Happy Birthday Monkey Moose!

The Girl on Shippee Second. Hey, like the Go-Go's? Luv your purple outfit, pearl necklace and your style. Remember the Buckley Bash? Will our feet meet again? Only time and parties will tell—Black tie and denim.

To Alma who rides the bus—Shippee 5th floor: To one beautiful artist in fashion from another in graphics—let's exchange ideas! They're wonderful! the Mad Artist.

Hey S2G8, Let's get together sometime. Signed, your favorite password. P.S. Happy April Fool's Day!

Phil, Like here's to hoping this day will get off to a totally awesome start. God knows you do dress weird sometimes but still you have my heart. I now this rhyme is really queer and you're probably thinking what a nini. But if a way to a man's heart is really through his stomach-don't worry, I won't make any more fettuccini!-Don't be smart! Happy B-Day Luv Ya, Chipmunk Cheeks

Hey Garfield! (My 262 Study pal in Russell)-Good luck on your exams. When it's all over, how about an evening of Heinkeken, Genesis, Stones, and good conversation? (I promise no Green's Theorem!)-An Interested Pooky

How glad the many thousands,
Of Rons, Keiths, Andys, Allens
would be, To parry me,
But you had such persistance,
You wore down my resistance
I fell, and it was swell.
It's not that I've been active,
but retreating seems so attractive,
since you came into view,
Your my brave and strong and handsome El Zorro
How I won against you, I will never ever know.
I've got a touch on you,
Sweetie Pie,
Every day and night time hear me sigh
I never had the least notion,
that I could lunge with so much emotion,
Could you coo? Could you care?
For a golden fencing strip we could share?
The world will pardon my blush,
Cause, I have got a touch, my baby, on you!
-Your bright and promising fencers score again!

Events

MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES. Openings in all classes: Genetics, Cytology, and Medical Technology. Three years on campus, one year hospital affiliation. Eligibility for National Certification. For further information call 486-2832. E4/4

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00pm at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. E4/7

UConnPIRG Lobby Day, Wednesday April 4, 12:30-4:30. Come to the State Capitol and let your state representatives hear from you about issues you care about.-environment, higher education, drinking age, cars. Call 429-1606 for information. E4/3

****

HAVE MORE SEX! Before and after you come to the UConn COMIC BOOK SHOW III, Sunday, April 8 Student Union, Room 101, 102. 1-5 pm. Sponsored by the UConn Comic Book Club. Admission 99¢. Come one come all! E4/6

****

Come to the Stae Capitol, this Wednesday, and tell your legislators what you think about the environent, drinking age, cars, higher ed., Call UConnPIRG for information 429-1606. E4/3

Wanted: Environmentalist for UConnPIRG Environment Committee meeting on Monday April 2, 6:30pm in 315 Commons. E4/2

MOBILIZATION FOR ANIMALS, the international animal rights group, is organizing on campus. First meeting: Thursday, APRIL 5th, at 4:00pm in SU 207. Can't attend? Call 684-5328. E4/5

MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES. Openings in all classes: Genetics, Cytology, and Medical Technology. Three years on campus, one year hospital affiliation. Eleigibility for National Certification. For further information call 486-2832. E4/4

****

College Repuyblican Meeting Tonight 6:30 SU 218. E4/2

****

Activities

Red Cross AdaptedA quatics Instructors Course. Starts Tues. April 3rd Hawley Armory at 6:30 For more information call 486-2763 or 486-2028. A4/2

MATH SOCIAL-Department of mathematics invites everyone interested in learning about course offerings and major programs to this faculty-student get together Wednesday April 4 3-4:30pm MSB100. REFRESHMENTS SERVED. A4/4

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. A4/9

Design your own major! Come to the center for Educational Innovation at Monteith 436 or call 486-3631, 4040. A4/6

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body"-Harold Klemp. Open discussion on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Monday, April 2, at 7:30 in Arjona 345. A4/2

UConnPIRG environment committee will meet on Monday, April 2, 6:30pm in 315 Commons. Everyone invited. A4/2

Come hear the MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES CLUB guest Speaker on Wednesday, April 4, 6:30pm, SU 208. Topic is on alternate careers for an allied health professional. All allied health students welcome. Refreshments provided! A4/4

College Republican meeting tonight 6:30 SU 218. A4/2

Lost and Found

Found: Brown key case with 4 keys found in front of pharmacy building, Thursday at 2:15. Person who dropped them was running with someone w/out a shirt on. Call Dawn 487-6978. LF4/3

FOUND: Dissection Laboratory Kit in Room 110 Arjona Tuesday March 27. Call 487-8728. Ask for Slambo. LF4/5

LOST: Keys, rainbow/waterfall key chain. If found, please call 487-8914. LF4/5

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

SO THE CASE OF "THE CHARRED-CHESTED CHUMP" COMES TO AN END. AND HERE COMES THE PLAINTIFF NOW...
MR. DALLAS...YOU LOST YOUR CASE, JUDGE WAPNER YELLED AT YOU, AND YOU'VE BEEN HUMILIATED IN FRONT OF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE... WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY?
I DON'T FEEL LIKE TALKING ABOUT IT.
JUDGE WAPNER CALLED YOU A "24-KARAT IGNORAMUS"... I WONDER IF —

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

TO COMPUTE... OR NOT TO COMPUTE... THAT IS THE QUESTION...
WHETHER 'TIS NOBLER IN THE MEMORY BANK... TO SUFFER THE SLINGS AND CIRCUITS OF OUTRAGEOUS FUNCTIONS...
...OR TO TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST A SEA OF... TRANSISTORS. OR RATHER, TRANSPONDERS... TRANSCONDU- TRANS... ER...
OH, TO HACK WITH IT.

. . .Ewing, Olajuwon matchup figures to be decisive factor

From page 20

semifinal for its sixth straight triumph.

Georgetown, the Big East regular and postseason champion, relies on relentless pressure defense, which has held opponents to an NCAA-low 39 percent field goal percentage this season.

Thompson relies on 10 players to wear down rivals, but it's uncertain whether standout defensive guard Gene Smith will be available. He sprained his left foot at the close of Saturday's game and was using a crutch Sunday, according to Thompson.

Lewis has been using mostly five players this season, but he said Sunday he may use as many as eight against Georgetown.

"Like everyone else," he said, "I was in awe of the second-half Georgetown performance against Kentucky. Georgetown is really an awesome team. I see in the morning newspapers that the coaches are unanimous in picking Georgetown."

Georgetown, with Ewing saddled with three personal fouls and riding the bench, trailed Kentucky 27-15 and 3:06 left in the half and 29-22 at halftime.

But the Hoyas outscored the SEC champs 30-4 from the 27-15 deficit to take command for good.

Thompson felt it was a combination of is team's defense and the Wildcats' cold shooting which forced the turnaround.

Georgetown proved against Kentucky it could win without Ewing hitting double figures. He scored only eight points.

The Hoyas have some good perimeter shooters in Michael Jackson, David Wingate and Horace Broadnax, and another strong front-liner in 6-11 Ralph Dalton.

"We have to shoot well and we have to rebound," Lewis said.

"Somebody besides Akeem has to score. We have to keep the ball out of Ewing's hands. We have to get some fastbreak baskets."

A collapsing defense limited to Olajuwon to 12 points and 11 rebounds against Virginia. He hit four of five from the field, and Lewis said he would like his center to have 15 more shots against Georgetown.

Michael Young, 6-7, the Cougars' top scorer at 19.9, was "in good spirits" Sunday, according to Lewis, after learning that his 27-year-old brother, James, will recover from a gunshot would after an incident in Houston.

Also up front for Houston is 6-8 freshman Rickie Winslow. Alvin Frankin and Reid Gettys handle the backcourt/

The Cougar's main shortcoming could be their foul shooting—61.9 this season ans 64.1 in the four NCAA tournament games.

Philedelphia pitcher Jerry Koosman exercises during spring training in Florida (UPI photo).

Tolokan heads statistical staff

Director of Media Relations at UConn, Time Tolokan is heading the statistical crew at the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament in Seattle. A former sports editor at the Norwich Bulletin, Tolokan came to the university as an Assistant Sports Information director in 1980.

During the summer, Tolokan will be in Los Angeles for the Olympics and will head the statistical crew for the field hockey competition.

Announcing:

H.D.F.R.'s INTERNSHIP AND FIELDWORK FAIR

come learn about supervised fieldwork for summer and fall semesters (H.D.F.R. 293)

OPPORTUNITIES IN:

PRESCHOOL, GERONTOLOGY, PERSONNEL, PUBLIC RELATIONS, YOUTH & ADULT PROBATION, SOCIAL SERVICES, AND MORE!!

MONDAY, APRIL 2nd
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
in H.D.C. Lounge

Open to non-majors
Variable credit
Graded

For more info.,
Call Dr. Corsini
X4725, X4721

Now there's a Soft Contact Lens for...

ASTIG-MATISM

These lenses are available for daily and extended wear.

DR. A. M. GOLDSTEIN, OPTOMETRIST
MANSFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA, Rt. 44A, Storrs
(Next to the A&P) 429-6111
Weekdays, Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment
Please call. Your questions will be cheerfully answered.

BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS (polymacon) Contact Lenses

TOTAL STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM (T.S.D.O.P.)

Applications Will Be Accepted By The Afro-American Cultural Center For Student "Mentors" To Serve As Student Leaders For Entering Freshmen/Transfers During The Fall. T.S.D.O.P. Application Deadline is on April 6, 1984. For Further Information, Contact The Afro-American Cultural Center at 486-3433.

$6 Million Corporation Seeks Directors

The UConn Co-op, with $6 million in sales in its 1983 fiscal year, seeks several interested persons to fill vacancies on its Board of Directors. Appointees will serve through September 1984.

The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual budget and operating plan of the management, and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards. This year, major issues will include allocation of surplus to members and possible expansion of services.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the co-op: students, faculty, staff and alumni who are co-op members are eligible to apply. At least one person selected will represent a branch campus. Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, at the Co-op.

Procedures: Interested persons should stop by the Co-op Information Desk and pick up a petition, which requires the signatures of 100 co-op members to validate. Before 5 PM, Friday, October 7, turn validated petition and a letter of intent in at the General Manager's office in the basement of the co-op. The Board Nominating Committee will then interview applicants and make recommendations at its October 19 meeting.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

. . .baseball season opens

From page 20

free-agent compensation pool. They also traded lefty reliever Jerry Koosman to Philadelphia for right-hander Ron Reed, who was 9-1 with eight saves in the Phillies bullpen last season.

Orioles Manager Joe Altobelli feels the addition of Underwood "gives us more balance in our pitching," and he hopes Gross, who hit 12 homers last year in 136 games, can add a little clout at the third base position, where Todd Cruz played last year.

Mostly, though, Altobelli hopes the Orioles can repeat as world champions.

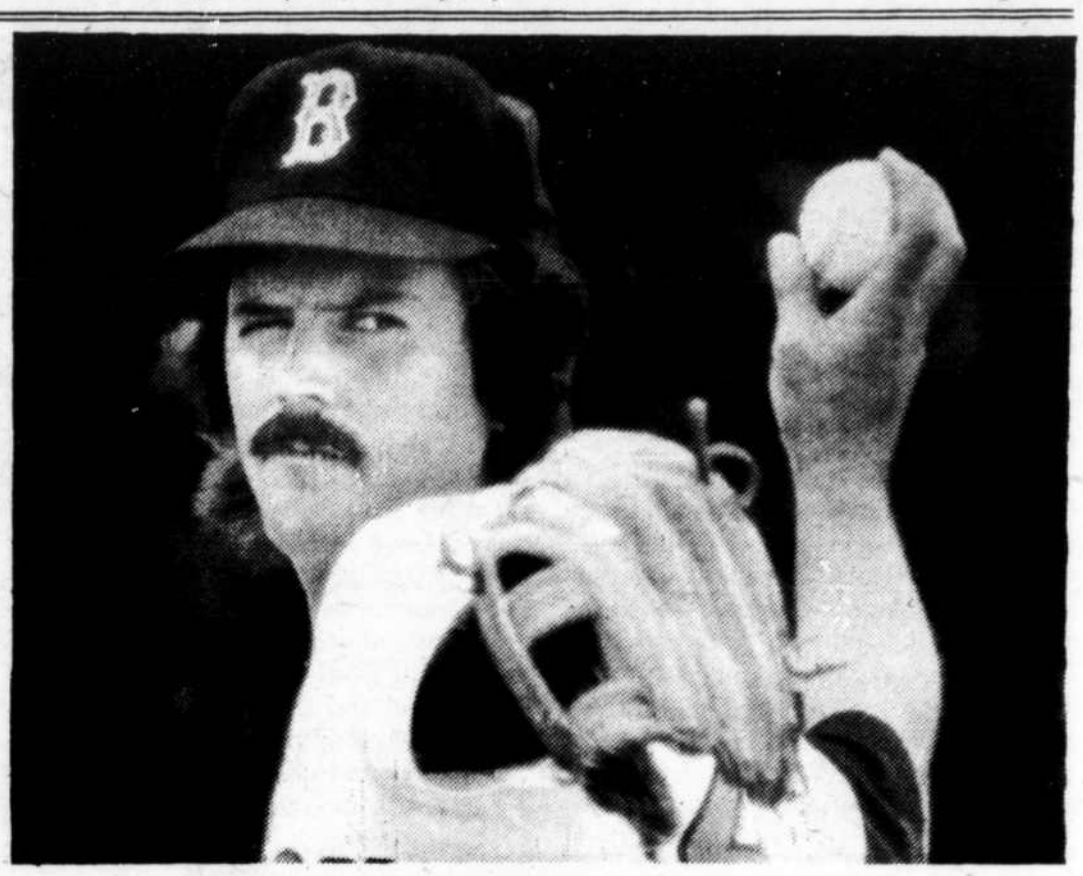
"Of course we'd like to do it again, for the obvious reason that we come out here every day to play baseball, and the object of that is to win," Altobelli says, adding: "I don't believe in the old cliche that it's harder to win two in a row because you become complacent."

Tuesday's openers in the NL have Chicago at San Francisco; St. Louis at Los Angeles; Philadelphia at Atlanta; Montreal at Houston, and Pittsburgh at San Diego. In the AL Tuesday, it's Cleveland at Texas; Detroit at Minnesota, and Milwaukee at Oakland.

In order to minimize early season postponements, the National League has scheduled most of its openers in the West or in warmer-weather cities, meaning that many of the Eastern Division clubs will open against the West.

Every team will have opened at home by April 17.

The Daily Campus *will preview the baseball season in a four-part series this week.*



Boston's Dennis Eckersley warms up during spring training (UPI photo).

. . .Soltys, Walsh

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of Soccer annually recognizes loyal supporters of the program with a Fan of the Year Award. This year's recipients are Eleni Yanouzas and Gail Hopkins. Yanouzas, along with her husband John, a professor of UConn's School of Business Administration, have long been supporters of UConn soccer. This season, the couple attended 24 of the Huskies 26 games, missing only the trip to Dallas, where UConn faced Southern Methodist and North Texas State.

Hopkins, along with her husband Al, also witnessed 24 of UConn's 26 games. The couple made the trek to Dallas to root for the Huskies, and only missed the complete circuit of games by not traveling to Penn State and Rutgers. In addition to being a fan par excellence, Hopkins serves the UConn soccer progam in an official capacity as its secretary.

Snow postpones weekend games

The snow storm Thursday played havoc with sports events this weekend.

On Thursday, the baseball team's home opener against Providence was postponed until May 2. The Huskies home game against Dartmouth Saturday was cancelled.

The baseball team is now scheduled to play the next three days and the only one that seems assured of being played is the Wednesday contest versus Yale. UConn is scheduled to play Seton Hall today but the field conditions are still uncertain.

"The snow inside the foul lines has melted but the problem is the area outside the lines and near the fences," head baseball coach Andy Baylock said last night. "The fences acted like snow fences and there's still about three inches of snow near the dugout."

The other game is Tuesday at UMass and its status is also up in the air. "We should know by 10:30 a.m. Monday," Baylock said.

Meanwhile, the softball team had four games wiped out this weekend by the snowstorm. The Huskies doubleheader Saturday against New Hampshire has been rescheduled to April 28 while their Sunday doubleheader against Vermont has also been postponed with no date set for the make up.

Lacrosse season begins

The lacrosse season opened this Wednesday at Connecticut College. The team, led by senior tri-captains Mike Zeterberg, Bob Gannon and Don Hurley, is filled with seasoned veterans and talented rookies.

The lacrosse team will play a tough 13-game schedule this spring.

Returning at midfield are Bob Gannon, Paul Flaxman, Bob Love, Mark Umland and Paul Chludzinski. Promising newcomers include Bob Gildersleeve, Marc Aube, Tim Weir and Tim Green.

The attack will be led by Kevin Boland, Jack Kelly and the Bob Metts.

The defense should be strong with veterans Mike Zeterberg, Don Hurley, Kelly Kearny and transfer Malcome Sargent.

The laxmen have the strongest depth at the goalie position with Keith "the Troll" Simmons, Phil Pace and Chip Killmeier.

Home games will be played next to the soccer field and hockey rink.

A UConn player battles for possession during the women's indoor soccer tournament this weekend. North Carolina defeated Botra, a team made up of former UConn players, in the championship game (George Edwards photo).

. . .soccer banquet

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He directed our defense showing poise, anticipation, and excellent skills throughout the year."

D'Orsaneo, the recepient of the Eric S. Lund Award, led the 1983 Huskies in scoring with nine goals and 11 assists for 29 points, while also starting all 26 contests. D'Orsaneo showed marked improvement over his junior season when he appeared in just 13 games and tallied nin points.

Morrone added that D'Orsaneo has "epitomized the ideals of UConn soccer through his hard work, positive attitude, and tremendous desire to win."

Husky Sport Spot
This Week In Sports: April 2-18

INTERCOLLEGIATE
April 3 - Women's Tennis vs. Smith, 3:00 p.m.
April 4 - Varsity Baseball vs. Yale, 3:00 p.m.
April 4 - Varsity Tennis vs. Southern, 3:00 p.m.
April 5 - Varsity Golf vs. Holy Cross & Rhode Island, 1:00 p.m.
April 5 - Women's Tennis vs. Mass., 3:00 p.m.
April 7 - Varsity Baseball vs. Maine (2), 1:00 p.m.
April 7 - Varsity Tennis vs. Conn. College, 11:00 a.m.
April 7 - Women's Softball vs. Maine (2), 1:00 p.m.
April 8 - Varsity Baseball vs. Maine (2), 1:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS
Spring Tennis Tournament on Saturday April 27
Fee: $4 for balls, beverages, and awards
Contact Recreation Dept. for more info.

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April 3, 1984 - Commons 217, 7:00 p.m.
April 10, 1984 - Afro-American Center, 7:00 p.m.
April 17, 1984- Commons 217, 7:00 p.m.
(Refreshments)

Sponsored by the Department of Career Services, The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Office of Alumni Relations

Major league baseball season opens in Cincinnati

(AP)—The National League opens its 109th season Monday with the two worst teams in the league last season facing each other at the traditional opening site, Cincinnati. The American League begins its 84th season with three games, including a matchup of the two best teams in the league, division winners Baltimore and Chicago.

April 2 is the earliest opening date in modern baseball history. On Tuesday, 16 more clubs play their first games, and the remaining two clubs—Toronto and Seattle—play on Wednesday.

The traditional opener at Cincinatti has the Reds, who finished last in the NL West in 1983 with a 74-88 record, playing host to the New York Mets, last in the NL East with a record of 68-94. The Reds will throw right-hander Mario Soto, 17-13 with 242 strikeouts, against right-hander Mike Torrez, 10-17, the senior member of the Mets' staff.

While the Reds and the Mets have struggled the past few seasons, both are optimistic of improving themselves. They have some right to that optimism.

During the offseason, the Reds acquired Dave Parker as a free agent from Pittsburgh and traded with the Philadelphia Phillies for Tony Perez.

While having lost two interal parts of their team from last season, pitcher Tom Seaver and utility man Bob Bailor, the Mets also point to the fact that they will have Keith Hernandez and Rookie of the Year Darryl Strawberry each for a whole season.

"Hope isn't a word in our vocabulary," Reds first-year Manager Vern Rapp says. "I promise we will be better than .500 by the All-Star break, than go from there."

New York General Manager Frank Cashen's optimism was more unbridled. "This is the most optimistic I have been in all the springs I've been here," Cashen says.

Besides the White Sox at Orioles on Monday, the AL schedule has New York at Kansas City, and Boston at California.

Left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7 last year, is scheduled to go for the World Series champion Orioles, while the AL West Division champion White Sox will use Cy Young winner, right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10.

Ron Guidry, 21-9, is scheduled to go for the Yankees against Kansas City's Bud Black, 10-7. Bruce Hurst, 12-12, will pitch for Boston, while the Angels send Ken Forsch, 11-12, to the mound.

Neither the Orioles nor the White Sox made many changes from last season, but the few they did should help.

The Orioles acquired left-handed hitting third baseman Wayne Gross in trade from the Oakland A's, then turned around and signed an Oakland free agent, left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood.

The White Sox made their only moves in the pitching department. After losing reliever Dennis Lamp to free agency, they picked Seaver in the

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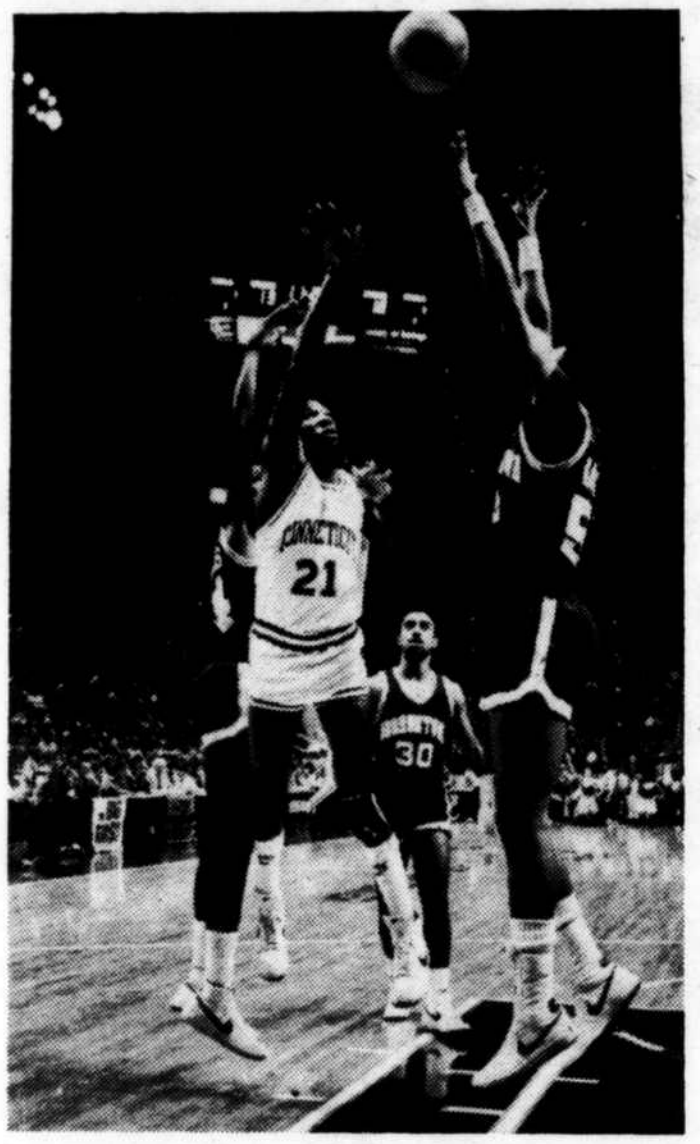

Two Georgetown players defend against UConn's Al Frederick (Charles Hisey photo).

Hoyas face Cougars for championship

SEATTLE (AP)—Patrick Ewing versus Akeem Olajuwon for the national championship.

"It will be a natural attraction," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, who will send Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates against Ewing and Georgetown for the NCAA basketball title Monday night.

The matchup, starting at 9:12 p.m. EST, promises to rival some of the dream showdowns between basketball's giants.

There was Elvin Hayes, an earlier Houston big man, against Lew Alcindor of UCLA. There was Bill Russell against Wilt Chamberlain in the pros. Last year there was Ralph Sampson against Ewing.

But this one is different because the players are so similar and they've never gone against each other.

"The biggest difference is the color of the uniform," Lewis said.

Both are foreign-born. Both are 7-foot juniors, Olajuwon weighing 250 pounds, Ewing 240. Both are All-Americans, renowned defensive players, shot-blocking intimidators.

"If the referees let us play, it's going to be a physical game," said Olajuwon, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, who literally dropped in on the Houston campus four years ago.

"I think they enjoy the challenge of playing against each other," said Lewis, who has guided the Cougars into the Final Four for the third straight year and fifth time overall. "They're close to the same size and do the same things. Each causes the opponent to shoot 7, 8, 9 percentage points lower because they're good shot blockers as well as good rebounders."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson held to his belief that Ewing, born in Jamaica, is the "best big man in the country" but said it was difficult comparing greatness.

Both players brush off the individual matchup, saying it's Georgetown against Houston and winning the national championship that's the most important thing.

"Like Coach said, it won't be me against Akeem, it'll be Georgetown versus Houston," said Ewing, who was highly recruited out of high school in Cambridge, Mass.

Ewing is Georgetown's leading scorer, 16.6, and rebounder, 10.1, and has blocked 129 shots. He has made 66 percent of his field goal tries.

Olajuwon is the No. 2 scorer on Houston at 16.8 and the nation's top rebounder with 13.6. He blocked 205 shots and made 68 percent of his shots.

There were attempts before this season to schedule a Georgetown-Houston game, but Thompson rejected the idea because he felt it would be too much an individual thing.

Both teams have been in the championship game before. Georgetown lost to North Carolina 63-62 in 1982 and North Carolina State upset Houston 54-52 last year.

"I feel the wound still," Thompson said.

Second-ranks Georgetown, 33-3, fresh from Saturday's impressive 53-40 victory over cold-shooting Kentucky, is riding a 10-game winning streak and has won 20 of its last 21.

Fifth-ranked Houston, 32-4, just squeezed by upstart Virginia 47-45 in overtime in the other

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Soltys, Walsh honored

Sports Information Director Joseph J. Soltys and former UConn Friends of Soccer Club President Dennis J. Walsh were honored at the soccer team's annual banquet, held at the Faculty Alumni Center Sunday.

Soltys, the athletic department's publicity man for the past 25 years, received the Friends of Soccer Recognition Award, a recognition that is awarded when deemed appropriate by the Club. He was recognized for his outstanding interest in the UConn soccer program through his efforts in coordinating the publicity of the team and assisting in the heightening of the overall interest in the program. Former honorees in this category are Richard Gorham, a faculty member in the Center for Instructional Media, and two former UConn head soccer coaches, Jack Dennerley (1932-1936) and Dr. John Y. Squires (1937-1968).

The Honor Award, the highest recognition the Friend's Club can bestow on an individual, is presented annually to a UConn alumnus for outstanding contribution to UConn and its soccer program. Walsh, a 1974 UConn graduate, served for two years as president-elect of the Friends Club, and an additional two years as its president. During his tenure in office, the Club experienced tremendous gains in membership, improvements in the team game programs and newsletters, and benefited from his fiscal management.

He is now the immediate past president of the Club and also holds a seat on the Board of Directors of the UConn Club. Walsh is employed by the Low Income Planning Agency, Inc. of South Windsor, Connecticut as a development coordinator.

In addition to the Honor and Recognition Awards, the Friends

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Soccer stars get rewards

Junior sweeper back Kieran Coffey and senior forward James D'Orsaneo have been named the 1983 soccer team's Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, respectively. Both members of UConn's 1983 NCAA Third Place team were honored at the team's annual banquet held at the Faculty Alumni Center on the Storrs campus on Sunday, April 1.

Coffey was presented with the Dr. John Y. Squires Award which is given annually to a member of the team selected by his teammates as the most valuable player. He started all 26 games in the fall and anchored a Husky defense that allowed only 1.19 goals per game.

Coach Joe Morrone, now in his 15th year at the helm of the UConn program, added about Coffey, "Kieran was our unsung hero for the 1983 season

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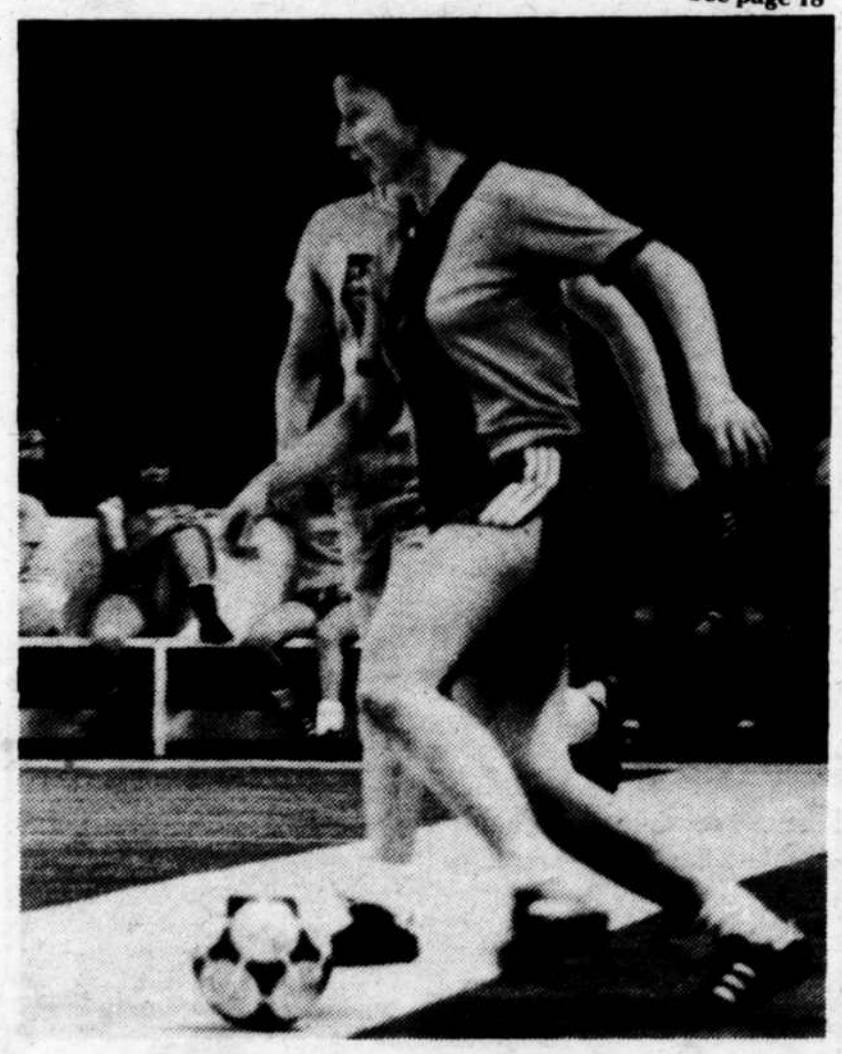

Moira Buckley controls the ball for one of the UConn teams in the women's indoor soccer tournament here this weekend. (George Edwards photo).